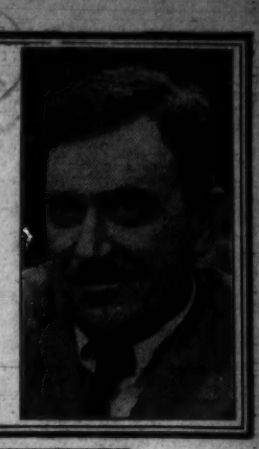


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New Jersey — Probably showers and slightly cooler.

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FASCIST DRIVE ON VALENCIA HALTED BY GOV'T PLANES

Rejuvenated Air Force Credited with Breaking Back of Franco Offensive; Raids on British and French Ships Continue

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, June 10 (UP).—The Spanish Government reported today that the fascist drive on Valencia has been halted.

A rejuvenated air force was partly responsible, which the Government claims is now superior to that of the fascists.

ANGER RISES IN BRITAIN OVER SHIP BOMBINGS

Chamberlain Refuses to Act Against Fascist Raiders in Spain

LONDON, June 10.—Public anger rose today throughout the country as more bombings of British ships and property were reported from Spain, but the government appeared to have put aside all proposals for warlike "reprisals" in favor of a policy which, in effect, will recognize General Franco's blockade of the Loyalist East Coast.

So strong was feeling in parliament over the continued loss of British ships and lives that some quarters predicted that a Chamberlain "surrender" to the Spanish fascists would bring a large-scale House of Commons revolt.

There was considerable bewilderment at the government's course. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had remained on vacation, fishing, while British ships were being wrecked by airplane bombs off the Spanish coast. Viscount Halifax, his Foreign Secretary, returned to his vacation in Yorkshire last night after a brief visit here. Not a word has been said officially regarding attacks which, it was un-

The war office in Barcelona, describing one of the biggest aerial battles of the war, asserted that fascist airplanes were whipped yesterday over the Levante, the Spanish Eastern coast.

Young Romulo Negrin, son of Premier Juan Negrin, said that he shot down one plane over Lucena del Cid, near the coast, in a battle in which more than 100 planes participated. His own plane was disabled, but he landed unhurt.

The Government war office said that most of the participating fascist planes were German, piloted by German fliers. Some were Italian. There was little ground fighting. The big action was near Tortosa in Northwestern Catalonia, where the Loyalists have turned back four vicious fascist attacks.

One Government communiqué said that "a general fascist offensive along the entire Castellón de la Plana-Tortosa front, with ample resources, has been strangled at the outset."

SEEK BOMBER OF BRITISH SHIPS

BARCELONA, June 10 (UP).—A Republican air fleet tonight patrolled the Mediterranean coast from Barcelona to Cartagena under orders to bring down a "phantom" fascist seaplane staging midnight bombing

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East Side Maps Fight to End Rent Increase

Tenants from the slum areas on the East Side met last night at Seward Park High School, Essex and Broome Sts., to map out a campaign to fight rent increases and fire hazards.

The meeting was called under the joint auspices of the Lower East Side Housing Conference, the Lower East Side Federation and the East Side Tenants Union.

Nathaniel Minkoff, American Labor Party Assemblyman, explained the provisions of the law which bars rent increases in old-law tenements violating the multiple-dwelling act.

Czech Situation Grave as Nazis Again Move Troops

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
PRAGUE, June 10.—The Czechoslovakia situation was graver tonight than at any time since the historic night of Friday, May 20. Troop movements are reported from Germany, Poland and Hungary.

The Reichenau-Nazis terror in the Sudeten areas has redoubled in the past 48 hours. A campaign against the Czech government by radio and press proceeds with unparalleled venom.

Clement Gottwald, the Czech Communist leader, declared tonight: "It is once again our duty to call the people to greater watchfulness and warn against new dangers. We must remain on guard and not permit ourselves to be surprised by anything."

"The British reactionaries," the Communist leader continued, "support the Hitler drive against our

Seized in Spy Raid



MRS. MARIA GRIEBEL

NAZIS SEND SPY WITNESS DEATH THREAT

G-Men Foil Attempt of Mrs. Griebel to Skip to Germany

By Lowell Wakefield
Threats of death and the foiling of another escape marked the work of the Federal Grand Jury as the first month of its inquiry into the Nazi spy ring ended last night.

Evidence that the German espionage circle is ruthless in revenge against anyone suspected of turning United States witness against the Gestapo (the Hitler secret service) is seen in the posting of a 24-hour armed guard yesterday over the hideaway of Mrs. Kate Moog Busch.

Mrs. Busch, who operates a nursing home at 100th St. and Riverside Drive, and who was the intimate lady friend of the missing Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, has been under the surveillance of two maroons since she first was questioned by Federal Bureau of Investigation operatives on May 19.

She went into seclusion under armed guard, however, after receiving several anonymous death threats. It is definitely known that the brains of the spy ring and the vast bulk of its agents are still at large. Mrs. Busch, through her connections with Griebel, is believed to know many of the German opera-

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U. S. Buys 3 Ships

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—The U. S. Maritime Commission today completed purchase from the Panama-Pacific Line of three modern passenger-cargo vessels to begin service to the East Coast of South America on or about Sept. 1.

CHINESE SINK TOKIO WARSHIP IN YANGTSE

80 Japanese Tanks Storm Chengchow as Guns Pound

SHANGHAI, June 10 (UP).—The Chinese reported that their air-planes had sunk a Japanese warship in the Yangtze River off Tating, Southwest of Nanking, and had machine-gunned 700 Japanese bluejackets going ashore there. The Japanese made a landing but later were forced back to their ships. One of 10 Japanese planes which arrived later was shot down by the Chinese planes, but later the Chinese had to retire because of strong anti-aircraft fire from Japanese vessels.

At Chengchow, the Japanese were held back to a certain extent when the Chinese blasted several dykes of the Yellow River. The biggest damage was north of Kaifeng, where the south bank of the river was flooded for an area of about six miles. So far, the Chinese had not attempted to dynamite the big dykes of the river which would send it into its old course south and almost parallel with the Long-hai line to the east coast through Su-chow. Such a move might exterminate large Japanese forces in Central China.

80 TANKS STORM CITY

Shells from 150 Japanese artillery batteries crashed into the city. Eighty tanks attempted to storm the walls. Chinese alleged that two Japanese divisions in the eastern outskirts were "disorganized," without food and munitions.

Japanese said that they expected further cuts in the river. It was noted that the Japanese admitted that they had not yet mopped up along the south bank of the river west of Kaifeng, where a formidable Chinese force still was holding out.

Chinese reports said that the forces west of Kaifeng had cut some Japanese columns to ribbons. The reports indicated that the Chinese were depending on their ability to cut the river dykes as a last resort.

"Canton was spared another bombing, but a railroad train carrying some foreign passengers from Canton to Hong Kong, was wrecked. A bomb struck the train near the Shekling station. It could not be determined immediately whether any of the foreign passengers were killed or injured. Several coaches were derailed.

In Hankow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared he would fight the Japanese to the end.

Nazis Ban All Austro-Catholic Student Groups

\$1,200,000 Property Seized by Fascists in Austria

VIENNA, June 10 (UP).—All Catholic student organizations in Austria have been dissolved and their properties confiscated, the official gazette, "Wiener Zeitung," said today.

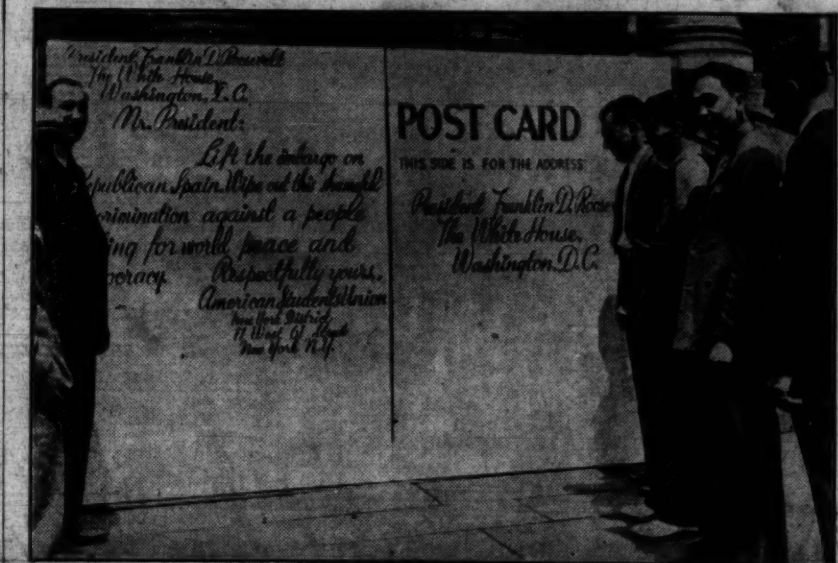
The Catholic organizations have existed for decades, many of them building up huge reserve funds, and owning hostels and meeting places. The State Police today announced confiscation of the property of Austrian Catholic student organizations, which unofficial estimates valued at \$1,200,000.

This followed formal dissolution of more than 20 Austrian student societies. "From now on you must fight only for Hitler," a Government spokesman told the students.

Catholic vicars are complaining that many Austrian young workers have left the Catholic church. The total of such secessions was estimated unofficially at 28,000 since the March 13 annexation of Austria. The Protestant church and the German pagan movement were said to have profited by the changed status of Austria.

PAY-HOUR BILL AGREEMENT NEAR AS F.D.R. ASKS ACTION

Student Appeal for Lifting Embargo on Spain



One of the two largest postcards in the world, measuring seven by eleven feet, is mailed to President Roosevelt here yesterday urging that he "Lift the Embargo on Republican Spain. Wipe Out This Shameful Discrimination Against a People Fighting for World Peace and Democracy." The giant postcard will be presented directly to President Roosevelt by a delegation of students from the American Student Union. Signatures of 5,000 New Yorkers are on the postcard.

—Daily Worker Staff Photo

'I'm-the-Law' Hague Says He's Whole City Gov't

Hague Goes His Famed Crack One Better in Blatant Testimony of Tyranny on CIO Charges in U. S. Court

By Art Shields
(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., June 10.—Boss Frank Hague told the Federal Court here today that he is the government of Jersey City.

"When I say 'I,' he said, 'I mean the city government of Jersey City.'"

Tiger Bosses Still Parade Before Jury

Pecora to Rule Soon on Hines' Motion for Venue Change

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey drove ahead with his roundup of Tammany Hallites, both big and little shots, all yesterday as his process servers scoured the city to bring them before the Extraordinary Grand Jury to be quizzed regarding their activities in the \$100,000,000 policy racket.

Following their usual close-mouthed procedure, neither Dewey or any of his staff would reveal against whom the subpoenas had been issued or served, but it was commonly rumored that when a list is finally made public, it will carry the names of the Tiger general staff and lesser lights of the Hall machine almost to a ward-leader.

With the finish Thursday of the hearing before Supreme Court Justice Pecora until sometime during the week of June 17, on the appeal of James J. Hines, attorney for a change of venue and a separate trial, it is expected that the case will come before a blue-ribbon panel during July—with Hines, the powerful Tammany chief of the

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WPA Cuts Pay \$11 to \$15 Per Month Here

Alliance Maps Next Step in Battle Over \$1,000 Year Limit Order

Wage cuts of \$11.05 to \$14.50 a month for 14,550 white-collar workers on WPA projects were announced yesterday by Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York Workers Progress Administrator.

Yesterday drastic wage slashes followed reduction of \$4.70 a month for 11,703 other WPA workers engaged as technicians or in professional categories, and brought the total already cut to 26,252.

Announcing his action, Col. Somervell said that he took this step to bring wages down to what he termed prevailing per-hour scales in private industry and to the requirements of the recent ruling from Washington that the man-year cost on WPA projects must not run above \$1,000, covering wages, material and cost of supervision.

PROTESTS TO F. D. R.

William Morgan, New York Chairman of the Workers' Alliance, wired President Roosevelt last night protesting the cut which averages over 15 per cent. He pointed out that the annual saving of \$2,847,000 was insignificant when compared to the total allocation for New York projects and the amount

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Fillbuster Threat Fades—White House Pressure Seen Key Factor

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—White House pressure put wage and hour bill conferencees on the road toward final agreement on a satisfactory measure today.

Direct intervention by the President was considered the key factor in effecting an attitude of compromise in working out differences in the Senate and House versions of the bill.

The threat of a Southern filibuster appeared to have receded to the background as members of the conference committees of both houses predicted that a complete draft would at last be agreed upon tomorrow. The conferences resume sessions tomorrow morning.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas of the Senate group summed up the situation late today as follows:

"We're going to have a bill. It's going to be a good bill. It won't be either the Senate or the House bill."

CHILD LABOR BAN

He added that all differences have been smoothed out on two important points: A 25 cent flat minimum to start with and a sweeping ban on child labor as provided for in the House version.

Controversy in the conferences has centered primarily around the flexible Senate bill administered by a board and the more rigid House bill providing for a gradual increase in wages from 25 cents to 40 cents and a gradual decline in hours from 44 to 40.

Southern Senators yesterday threatened a filibuster unless their demand for a bill pretty much along the lines of the Senate version was accepted.

They said that they would agree to a flat 25 cent minimum wage but would hold out for wide discretion by a board on bridging the gap to 40 cents, with no time limit included. On hours, they were willing to agree to a 44-hour cut to decrease to 40 hours provided there were enough exemptions.

COMPROMISES INDICATED

An important point in the demands of the Southerners has been a definite differential. They have maintained they would not insist on a geographical differential, but would be satisfied with one that took into consideration the size of industry.

While members of the conference committees including Senator Thomas have been bound by a solemn pledge not to reveal the discussions now are that the final bill is being worked out on a give and take basis.

Southern Senators have apparently agreed to accept a provision that wages will automatically be increased to 30 cents the second year. On the other hand, advocates of the House measure seem to have abandoned insistence that there be a definite time limit within which the 40 cent level must be reached. Another possibility is that they will agree to a seven year limit but with wide exemptions.

LOBBYISTS ACTIVE

The A. F. of L. has been firmly in favor of the House bill with definite statutory provisions as to increases in wages and decreases in hours.

While the CIO and Labor's Non-Partisan League worked hard to get the A. F. of L. Sponsored House bill out on the floor, they have favored the general outlines of the Senate bill provided that the administrative boards could have power to step wages up to 40 cents immediately. Their opposition to some of the features of the House bill has been based on a desire to see sharp wage increases immediately wherever possible.

Harlan Mother Tells How Deputies Slew Son

LONDON, Ky., June 10 (UP).—The wife of a union organizer wiped her eyes with a red-dotted handkerchief today and told from the witness stand the story of how bullets tore into her Harlan county home one February evening when it was occupied only by herself and her children.

The government called Mrs. Malie Musick to the stand as one of its last witnesses in the trial of Harlan county coal corporations and 44 individuals on charges of conspiring to violate the Wagner Labor Relations Act by depriving

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Call Demonstration Wednesday to Protest Japan's Air Raids

NAZIS SINK SHIPS TO FORCE FRENCH, BRITISH CONCESSIONS

Soviet Press Declares Bombardments of Civil Population in Spain Are Calculated to Force Accession to Berlin Demands

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, June 10.—The Nazis are trying to force further concessions in foreign policy from England and France by the bombardment of civil populations, the sinking of British ships, and violations of the French frontier.

Declaring that one cannot place too much hope on a change in British foreign policy, Izvestia publishes a letter from its London correspondent which reveals:

"After Germany's disappointment in the realization of its plans in Czechoslovakia last month, the German press openly stated that if England doesn't express readiness to give Germany a free hand in those districts of Europe of 'interest' to Berlin, then Germany will not stand for limitations of its activities anywhere.

"Italy hopes that by reviving the war threat in Europe in connection with the Spanish question, it will force the British Conservatives to give General Franco belligerent rights.

"Hitler has had long talks with all his military advisers on questions referring more to Spain than Czechoslovakia.

"If the hypothesis that Germany plans to utilize Spain for the purpose of blackmailing Britain and France, forcing them to betray Czechoslovakia is correct (and it is correct) then one must conclude that only firmness toward the blackmailers will halt further anti-British attacks."

Britain Buys Planes Here For War Fleet

Begins Manufacture of 5,000 More a Year at New Plant

LONDON, June 10 (UP).—American airplanes ordered by the British Government, and additional planes which it is understood will be bought later, will put Britain's air rearmament plan on its feet at last, it was indicated today.

It was reported that the government was prepared to buy more than \$7,000,000 (\$45,000,000) worth of airplanes in the United States and Canada.

Purchase of 400 aircraft announced yesterday will permit the government, when delivery is made, to concentrate on production of first line fighting and bombing planes, without the necessity for building training planes at the same time.

Lord Nuffield, the country's leading automobile manufacturer, has agreed to cooperate to the fullest extent in turning out war planes.

On May 31, the Birmingham City Council agreed to sell him a 130-acre housing plan site on which he proposes, in behalf of the government, to build a \$1,500,000 emergency airplane factory.

It will employ from 12,000 to 15,000 men and women and the first portion of the building is to be ready early next year.

5,000 A YEAR
Lord Nuffield intends to turn out for the government more than 5,000 airplanes a year. He will build the frames; they will be completed with Rolls-Royce motors. The planes are to be of absolutely new type — "Interceptor Fighters," evolved recently, which have only now passed official tests.

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Two hundred of the airplanes whose purchase was announced yesterday are general reconnaissance ones, Lockheed XIV. Twin motored monoplanes with a cruising speed of 240 miles an hour. The others are advanced training planes made by the North American Aviation Co.

Cleveland to Honor Bonte on June 16

CLEVELAND, June 10. — Florio Bonte, Deputy of the 11th District of Paris and Secretary of Foreign Affairs Commission, will be the honored guest of the Communist Party in Cleveland, Ohio, June 16 and 17. Bonte is a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of France and was a fraternal delegate to the Tenth National Convention of the American Party, just held in New York City.

Special events are being planned for this distinguished guest.

New York Says Hail and Good Luck to Departing Spanish Loyalists



—Daily Worker Staff Photos
Honoring five members of Spanish Loyalist good-will delegation who return to Spain today, 20,000 New Yorkers crowded every seat in Madison Square Garden Thursday night at a meeting to demand lifting of the embargo on Spain. Photos show (l. to r.) members of Spanish women's societies at meeting; a view of the platform at the height of the meeting; and a group of American nurses and doctors returned from Spain. Lower photos show (l. to r.) Manhattan Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs, one of the principal speakers, and Jose Bergamin, noted Spanish Catholic writer and Jay Allen.

PICKET JAPAN CONSUL JUNE 15 TO HALT RAIDS

Communist Party Calls Protest March on Canton Bombings

To protest against the repeated Japanese wholesale bombings of helpless Chinese civilians, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday issued a citywide call for a mass demonstration to take place in front of the Japanese Consulate, 500 Fifth Ave., Wednesday June 15, at 4:30 P. M.

The State Committee's statement, signed by Charles Krumboltz and I. Amter, Secretary and Chairman, respectively of the New York State Committee, said:

"Women and children and helpless civilians in the City of Canton, China, and in other parts of that heroic country, have been subjected to one of the most murderous series of air raids by Japanese war planes ever witnessed in modern civilization.

"No progressive American, sincerely opposed to war, can stand by idly in this great hour of China's need.

"Let us put into action the words of our Department of State which publicly denounced before the entire world the barbarous bombings of helpless non-combatants in both China and Spain.

"Show your solidarity with the people of China. Add your voice to the millions of workers everywhere protesting against this murder of innocent people. Be at the Japanese Consulate Wednesday, June 15, at 4:30 p. m. Bring your shopmates, your friends and your union brothers and sisters.

"Every Party member has a stern duty in this connection. Between now and next Wednesday we must arouse the entire city of New York to the necessity of mobilizing one of the largest demonstrations ever witnessed outside the Japanese Consulate at 4:30 P. M.

"Turn out for peace, Wednesday, June 15, 4:30 P. M. at the Japanese Consulate.

"The Japanese rain of death must be stopped! Shipment of du Pont Bombs and American munitions to Japan must be ended. Demand that the United States Government place an embargo on all war shipments to Japan. Extend the boycott of Japanese goods. United States government support in the form of direct aid to the heroic Chinese people must be extended immediately.

Sweden Suffers Worst Flood in History

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 10 (UP).—Floods described as the worst in Swedish history today were devastating large tracts of coastal district in North Sweden near the Norwegian border.

Farmers and troops were building new dams and embankments along the Vindel and Ume rivers to prevent further inundations.

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Mexican Envoy and White House Pledge Jewish Refugee Aid

Marvin McIntyre Tells Delegation United States Is Helping; Ambassador Cites Cardenas' War on Anti-Semitism

Received at the White House yesterday by Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, a delegation from the Jewish Peoples Committee was told that "the American government is doing all it can to bring about the constructive solution to the refugee problem."

The delegation to Washington was composed of E. Schwartzman, national secretary of the Jewish Peoples Committee, Rabbi J. Greenfield, Mrs. Clara Rubens, and Congressman Samuel Dickstein and Donald O'Toole.

Mr. McIntyre accepted the petitions presented by the delegation, assuring them that the President would receive them gladly. The petitions, signed by 119,474 persons, requested the United States government to provide refuge for victims of Nazi religious and political persecution.

MEXICO SYMPATHETIC
Following the White House visit, two members of the delegation, Mr. Schwartzman and Rabbi Greenfield, visited the Mexican Embassy. There they were received by the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Najera and Don Luis Quintanillo, counselor of the Embassy.

Dr. Najera assured the delegation "in the name of my country and its president" that the Mexican government is a relentless foe of anti-Semitism.

"Our government is taking steps to combat anti-Semitism, which is imported into the country by Nazi agents," Dr. Najera said. "Jews have lived in Mexico since the 16th Century and have made important contributions to the culture and economy of Mexico and they are esteemed as citizens."

Dr. Najera condemned the propaganda spread by oil interests in the United States that the Mexican government is anti-Semitic.

"Our government opposed and defeated a measure introduced in the Senate of Mexico which would have been used against the Jewish people," he told the delegation. "We have disbanded the anti-Semitic Gold Shirt organization."

The Mexican Ambassador expressed his government's sympathy for and willingness to assist the refugees, "victims of fascism."

Referring to a report that his government yesterday welcomed 1,300 refugees from Germany and Austria into Mexico, he said that

while the report had not been officially confirmed, he believed that it was true.

"The Mexican economy does not permit large scale immigration," he explained, "but we are glad to cooperate with President Roosevelt's International Refugee Commission and will contribute our share."

Refugees will be settled on the land in various sections of his country, he said.

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Dodd to Speak in Boston Sunday on Peace Moves

BOSTON, Mass., June 10.—Former Ambassador William E. Dodd will speak here Sunday at 7:30 P. M. at Boston Symphony Hall. The meeting is under the auspices of the Massachusetts Committee for Concerted Peace Efforts which represents the many peace groups that are on record for collective security such as the Medical Bureau for Spanish Democracy, the Greater Boston Committee for the Boycott of Japanese Goods, the League of Nations Association, the American League for Peace and Democracy and other fraternal, peace and women's groups.

Dodd is expected to extend the argument for world cooperation and to ask the U. S. government to put into action the policies enunciated by President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull.

Professor Arthur N. Holcombe of the Department of Government at Harvard University will be chairman of the meeting. Other speakers are Upton Close, expert on China and the Far East, Clark Elcheberger, director of the League of Nations Association and Rev. Herman Reisig of the American League for Peace and Democracy and the Spanish Committees.

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Pleading for Children of Spain—Garden Rally Demands Lifting of Arms Embargo

By Joseph Stabin

"You do not know what it is to see your child dead on the streets . . . and your children asking, faces distorted by terror, why and for what do they bombard our houses . . . you do not know how it feels that your child should know death before knowing life."

Carmen Means talking, at Madison Square Garden.

Carmen Means, the Madrid social worker and member of that remarkable delegation which just completed its nine week tour throughout the United States, appealing to the American people to help "lift the embargo."

There were women in that crowd weeping audibly. Spanish-American women, part of a large delegation that occupied the front rows, with red, yellow, and purple banners across their shoulders, weeping amid 22,000 people.

And American women, some of whose men-folk were lost in 1917, and others, whose sons are members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

JAY ALLEN SPEAKS
Jay Allen, war correspondent and introductory speaker at the mass meeting on last Thursday night, underlined the sentiments of 22,000 New Yorkers who crowded the Madison Square Garden when he declared:

"It has been said that England's frontier extends to the Rhine. If that is true, then I say that our frontier is at the Ebro."

And the audience rose again and again, clenching its fists in salute as though endeavoring by some superhuman effort with bare hands, to "Lift the Embargo on Spain!"

Keen interest attached to the speech by the Catholic editor and author, Jose Bergamin.

Bergamin spoke in an intense, melodious Spanish. Transmitting a sense of deep conviction, based on evident learning and understanding, Bergamin captured the hearts of his listeners, particularly the great number who followed his Spanish.

His speech was frequently tinged with wit, deft digs at the contradictory position of the Catholic hierarchy. Bitterly, he lashed out against those who prostitute religious feeling in the service of fascism, and with deep and earnest emotion he gave the audience a glimpse of the heroic story of those Catholic priests who are fighting alongside of their people, in defense of their independence against the Nazi and Italian invaders.

CATHOLICS SEE THE FACTS
"We shall win," Bergamin concluded, for the Catholic people in the United States are beginning to see through the mass of falsehoods and misstatements about Spain.

France is like a bull, with the sword already between his shoulder blades. All that is left to be done is the final ritual of the bullfight . . . and we Spaniards are excellent bullfighters."

The meeting paused for a collection, for funds to fill a food shop which the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy is sending across.

Twelve thousand dollars were collected, and \$8,000 more in pledges. When Mr. Harry Robinson, the in-

terpreter for the Spanish delegation announced that the National Committee of the Communist Party, in Earl Browder's name, had contributed \$1,000, there was tremendous applause, but there was equally as much if not more when sum in every denomination came up to the platform from citizens, A. F. of L. and CIO unions, and branches of the North American Committee in every part of the city.

ENVOY PRESENTED
Fernando de los Rios, the Spanish Ambassador to the United States, was introduced from the platform, and bowed again and again in recognition of a tremendous ovation, but did not speak.

After a trans-Atlantic reception

Text of Negrin Talk To Garden Meeting

Following is text of speech by Juan Negrin, Premier of the Spanish Republic made by trans-Atlantic telephone from Barcelona, Spain, to the Madison Square Garden meeting Thursday night.

From the levante front where I have admired the enthusiastic spirit of our soldiers and the heroic behavior of the civil population, where I could verify that everyone, civilian and fighter, is decided to resist as long as necessary to ensure ultimate victory. I address myself to you.

Nearly two years of hard suffering, two years of a war in which the most inhuman procedure has been used against women and children, destruction of open cities and invaluable artistic treasures, have not broken down the decision of our people.

How can this endurance be explained? It is because the Spanish nation feels that its existence is at stake and because the aims of this war justify all sacrifice.

What are we fighting for? We are inspired by the same interests that moved your ancestors to fight a hundred and fifty years ago; the independence of our country. We are fighting for the same principles that you had to face seventy-five years ago, democracy and freedom.

The Spanish Government represents all Spanish people devoted to legality and the constitution and is composed of all political parties from the right Catholic Basque Nationalists to the Syndicalist Trade Unions, all united in the common fight defending and delivering our country from foreign invasion.

Not only with the most perfect war materials, the last word in technical progress, has our enemy tried to conquer us. Not only have Italians and Germans come in regular army units and not only have Moors and Colonial troops been sent to combat the Spanish people, but our enemy has also resorted to lies and calumny. They knew that they could engender disgust in many hundreds of minds by making us responsible for their own victims when everybody knew that they were the result of their own provocation.

Spain fights for independence, democracy and freedom, no more and no less than that and accepts any help and is thankful. I want to emphasize this specially before our American friends. I must say also that in Spain has been committed one of the biggest misdeeds of contemporary history. God forbid that those who are responsible should reap their punishment.

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In order to achieve our capitulation it was necessary to represent us as the most reprehensible rogues. With limited time for reflection it is easy to understand that we that represent the cause of the Spanish people cannot act against this same people, and nobody ignores that it is they who employ this procedure against our women and children attacking our open towns.

From the very beginning I called attention to our case, the Spanish case pointing out that it could easily be taken as a precedent and an example for the near future. We had not long to wait. Look at Austria and Czechoslovakia. Look at Brazil and China among others. Nevertheless the invasion of Spain has been openly carried out and meanwhile under the false pretenses of neutrality and non-intervention the so-called Rebels have succeeded in receiving help from Germany and Italy.

The Rebels I have in mind, the Italian imperialists, know how to find Rebels and take them everywhere. No country is free from the menace. They know also how to poison the relations between the compatriots and how to create disturbances inside each country facilitating their victory. Nearly all the enemy aviators are Italians and Germans. They are those that fight the Spanish people. May your country learn from our Spanish case.

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continued, "the blacklisting of individuals or groups of American citizens. We must expose red-baiting tactics, designed to weaken and undermine democratic forces."

Ramon Sender, the famous Spanish novelist, spoke in short clipped images, in the kind of speech we rarely hear in the United States.

"WITH BARE HANDS"

"Help us!" he cried, "help us to defend your liberties and we shall assure you that not much time will pass before you can know and enjoy the glory and the triumph of the Spanish people."

Two songs by Mordecai Baumann prefaced the second half of the gathering, and the Reverend Herman L. Reisig read a telegram to the President requesting that he heed the voice of the American people and remove the unjust embargo.

Ofier Pretecelle, the delegate of the U.G.T. (that great Spanish trade union organization) lashed out at the embargo, holding no punches.

"Before we had to fight with bare hands," he declared "later on, because of the 'non-intervention' we have been compelled to fight with our hands tied behind our back . . ."

"We shall win, but if the peace of the world is to be saved, and it can only be saved in Spain, we must win quickly."

"Let America take the lead in giving the Spanish people at least a fighting chance. We shall make not only Spain but the whole world really safe this time for Democracy and Peace."

Aid Rallied for the Garibaldi Brigade

The National Union of the Friends of the Garibaldi Brigade, affiliated with the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, organized to aid the volunteers of the Garibaldi Brigade who are fighting in Spain for democracy and peace, has launched an appeal to all labor and progressive organizations to participate in a conference to discuss the best ways and means in which to celebrate the birthday of the cavalier of humanity, Giuseppe Garibaldi, and also to celebrate the independence of America.

This conference will take place Thursday, June 16, at 8 P. M. in the United Shoe Workers Union Hall, 750 Broadway, New York City.

Irving Schwab, New York attorney retained by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, has appeared before the Labor Department Board of Review in Washington to request that four former members of the International Brigade of the Spanish Loyalist Army be allowed to enter the United States temporarily.

The four, who have been ordered excluded by Ellis Island immigration authorities, are: William Richter, 35, a German; Konstantine Halepis, 42, a Greek; Frank Casatony, 40, an Hungarian; and Frank Kuster, 31, a Yugoslavian.

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50 Liberals Sign Protest Against Mass. Witch-Hunt

Brodsky Slashes at Legislative Inquiry as State Insurance Committeeman Declares Proposed Law Is Not Needed

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, Mass., June 10.—Despite attacks against the International Workers Order by the legislative committee investigating "subversive" activities, a number of members of the Insurance Committee at today's hearing on foreign fraternal organizations expressed the view that proposed bills are unnecessary and expensive because of possible retaliation laws of other states.

They declared that the present laws are sufficient to deal with the scope of insurance organizations. Joseph Brodsky, I.W.O. attorney, elaborated upon those points and in slashing manner refuted the legislative committee's slanders. Brodsky reviewed the history of the I.W.O. and the decisions of its recent Pittsburgh convention analyzing its insurance base, social, cultural and athletic activities.

ISSUE PROTEST
He charged that the Legislative Committee was not interested in proof and overlooked the organization's insurance character. He defended the right of the I.W.O. members, as loyal Americans, to contribute funds for Loyalist Spain as a means of preserving democracy in the world. The hearing will continue Monday.

A group of 50 college professors, clergymen and others prominent in the civic and political life of Massachusetts, yesterday issued a sharp protest against the report of the Special Legislative Investigating Committee.

The protest, directed to the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs of the State House conducting hearings on the investigating committee's proposed bills, characterized the report as an apology for fascism and a logical outcome of

the commission's whole prejudiced procedure." **THE STATEMENT, SIGNERS**
The statement in part and its 50 signers follow:

The wholehearted support given by the notorious Mayor Hague of Jersey City to this report and the recommendations for legislation indicates from what quarters it evokes approbation.

The commission's indiscriminate condemnation of socially minded, religious and educational leaders for their participation in the conference for social legislation, for example, insults the intelligence and patriotism of all fair-minded citizens.

In our considered judgment, this report is intended to divert the public attention from the grave dangers confronting democracy in Massachusetts and to blunt the vigilance of the people toward these dangers.

While many of us agree with a few of the 12 bills proposed, we nevertheless strongly condemn the report as a whole and the spirit which so clearly motivated the commission's recommendations. We are confident that the Legislature will reject the principal legislation recommended by the commission.

Signers of the protest were:
Bancroft Beatty, president of Simmons College; Prof. Horace B. Davis and Harrison L. Harley of Simmons College; Prof. Edward W. Curtis, Muriel S. Chas. Joseph Haroutian, Henry Raymond Muesey, Alice Nichols and Alfred D. Sheffield of Wellesley College.

Prof. Henry J. Cadbury of the Harvard Divinity School; William H. Cary Jr., assistant dean at Harvard College; Prof. Kirtley F. Maister, D. W. Frai, A. M. Schlesinger, Ernest J. Simmons of Harvard University; and Paul M. Sweeney, formerly of Harvard University.

Prof. Edgar B. Brightman, John J. Mahoney, Charles M. McConnell and David D. Vaughan of Boston University; Rev. Everett Moore Baker, vice-president of the American Unitarian Association; Mrs. Robert Baldwin of Belmont; Alice Stone Blackwell of Cambridge; Dr. George W. Coleman of Boston; Albert Sprague Coolidge, noted Socialist; Charles E. Cummings, Jr., of the Cambridge School; Mrs. Horace B. Davis of Simmons College.

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RELIEF SIT-IN WINS HEARING ON 50 CASES

Strike Ends After 30 Foodless Hours in Local Bureau

After a 32-hour sitdown at the 226 East 103rd St. relief bureau, 21 Workers Alliance members who had been denied the right to receive food during the entire period, vacated the office last night having won the right to a hearing on 50 pending relief cases.

On intervention of ex-Congressman Vito Marcantonio, a meeting was arranged between representatives of the Workers Alliance and Townsend Hand of the central office of the Department of Public Welfare at which the cases are to be reviewed. The labor policy of the bureau will also be considered.

Two emergency cases were immediately opened. The sitdown was conducted by Locals 42, 11 and 99 of the Workers Alliance. As the sitdown neared its end yesterday a demonstration of people of the neighborhood was held outside the 103rd St. office with 100 taking part.

During the entire period no food was permitted for those inside. Windows were locked and fire-escape exits were closed by administration officials.

Jackson UAW Non-Faction Nominees Win

Randman Is President After Campaign to End Factions

JACKSON, Mich., June 10.—Non-factional candidates were accorded decisive majorities in the annual election of officers of the United Automobile Workers Local No. 62 here over the weekend. Earl Randman, candidate for President polled 305 votes to 113 for his rival Richard Grievess.

Randman ran on a platform of "end all factions; work out problems as a single body; defend democracy in the union." The results of this election mark definite progress in wiping out factional lines and groupings in this local.

In a leaflet issued before the election, Randman declared himself for the following program:

1. Consolidate gains and build a stronger union. Develop new leadership, speakers and negotiators. Set up an active organizing committee. Organize the unorganized, including WPA and other government work projects. Build the flying squadron and women's auxiliary. Set up a more businesslike, efficient and modern office.

2. End all factions. Work out problems as a single body. Defend democracy in the union.

3. For political action. Build Labor's Non-Partisan League and keep labor's friends in office. Support the principles of the new deal, Murphy and Roosevelt.

The vote on the other officers was as follows: Vice president, Lyle Campbell 420 (unopposed); recording secretary, Harley Eggelston 420 (unopposed); financial secretary, Victor Wellman, 208; Walter Watson, 113; sergeant-at-arms, George Elmer 168; Marv Bishop, 150; Roscoe Sargeant, 76; Harold Marsh, 156; Walter Cagney, 143; William Hayworth, 105; trustees, Winford Kellum, 275; Walter Obaskey, 258; Beck Underwood, 237; Clyde Brown, 158; Dave Griffen, 151, (three to be elected); treasurer, John Leese 420 (unopposed).

The election of this group of non-factional candidates is looked upon here as a definite set-back for the Lovestonite disruptors who have tried to introduce disastrous factional groupings.

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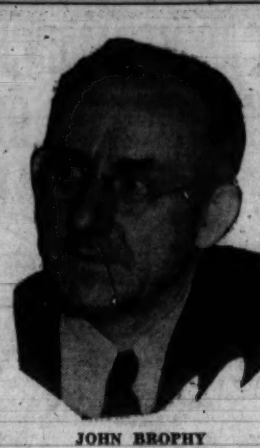
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JOHN BROPHY

AFL MEMBERS DESIRE UNITY, SAYS BROPHY

Need for Unity Stressed in Legislative Fight at Oil Parley

HOUSTON, Tex., June 10.—Addressing the convention of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers in session for the third day at Rice Hotel, John Brophy, national director of the CIO expressed conviction that if a referendum was taken among the members of the A. F. of L. the vote would be for unity.

Brophy, who was greeted with a rising ovation by the 350 delegates representing a membership of 20,000, said political unity between the CIO and the rank and file of the A. F. of L. has already been brought about in a number of states.

"In Oregon the CIO and members of the A. F. of L. joined to throw out the labor-hating Governor Martin. In Ohio they are preparing a similar service for another infamous official, Governor Davey."

UNITY IN LEGISLATIVE DRIVE
Tracing the development of the CIO, Brophy emphasized the historic importance that the power of labor has assumed. He urged unity in a national legislative campaign behind such measures as the wages and hours bill, and improvements in social security, employment and relief, civil rights and protection of present gains won by the workers.

Brophy said that for the first time in the history of American labor a serious depression has not resulted in a decrease in the membership of unions.

This was attributed by the CIO leader to the fight for jobs and relief. The principle has been raised on the right of the worker to a job, affording a decent standard.

The first test vote on the strength of the progressive element at the convention came yesterday on a motion providing that a number of important convention committees now appointed by President Harvey Freeman would be elective with each district naming a member.

After lengthy debate the motion was lost by a vote of 9,905 against 7,867. The keynotes of the majority support were the votes of the Long Beach, Cal. and Hammond, Indiana locals; the two largest in the international, with a membership of over 2,000 in each.

A telegram of greetings from Tom Mooney was warmly received.

The convention went into executive session beginning yesterday, after President Freeman called attention to a headline in the Tuesday's issue of the Houston Post featuring the debate on the floor of the convention.

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SHIPOWNERS BEHIND RYAN WAR ON N.M.U.

Curran Charges They Seek to Whitewash Their Connection

The National Maritime Union yesterday accused the shipowners of "attempting to whitewash their anti-union activities" with claims of "neutrality in a jurisdictional dispute."

In a letter to Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Steamship Owners' Association, Joseph Curran, N.M.U. general organizer, declared that the responsibility for the attacks of Joseph P. Ryan on the N.M.U. lay with the shipowners.

The letter was in answer to one from Taylor taking the union to task for refusing to hold a referendum on a proposed agreement and for declaring a one-day strike in the harbor recently following a dispute with the Shepard Line.

"The mere fact that the shipowners," Curran said, "can command the services of Joseph P. Ryan and his notorious goons, doesn't mean that the shipowners can thereby duck the responsibility for the attacks. The generals cannot shift the blame on the troops."

"You say that we agreed to maintain the status quo while the tentative agreement was under consideration. Well, let me point out that the shipowners were also supposed to maintain the status quo."

"And if the forcible ejection of N.M.U. crews from jobs to which they were entitled by law, is the status quo, then I don't understand the meaning of the word. Maintenance of the status quo does not mean that the union must sit back and see itself destroyed without lifting a finger. It never has and it never will."

Taylor indicated in his letter that the union was not following "good union procedure" in not submitting the proposed agreement to a membership referendum.

Curran replied that, according to the N.M.U. constitution, the question of the referendum is decided by the membership in each port.

Appeals Court Gives NLRB Ford Case Jurisdiction
COVINGTON, Ky., June 10 (UP).—The Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today granted the National Labor Relations Board the right to regain jurisdiction of the Ford Motor Co. case.

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TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Ore. Hotel Strikers Demand Recognition

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10 (UP).—While hotel operators sought to break a strike of 2,500 workers affiliated with the five unions that were involved said through their representatives that they would not return to their jobs until operators agreed to bargain with them.

All of the hotels continued to operate with skeletonized crews of strikebreakers, many of the guests were forced to get their own ice water, carry their own luggage or wait unusually long periods for elevators because of the crippled service.

23 Strikes in State in April
ALBANY, June 10 (UP).—Twenty-three strikes, 19 of them in the New York City Area, were called in April, the labor department said today. More than 600 employees were involved. All but 561 had returned to work before May 1. The number of strikes was the smallest for any month since February 1937 when 22 were reported.

Factory Jobs Drop 3.3 Per Cent in May
ALBANY, June 10 (UP).—Factory employment declined 3.3 per cent in May, the Labor Department said today. Payrolls decreased 4.4 per cent. The employment drop was 1.2 per cent lower than the 23-year average for the month. Principal reductions were in clothing, millinery, furs, leather and rubber goods, textiles and metals industries. Paper manufacturers reported a slight employment increase.

Appeals Court Gives NLRB Ford Case Jurisdiction
COVINGTON, Ky., June 10 (UP).—The Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today granted the National Labor Relations Board the right to regain jurisdiction of the Ford Motor Co. case.

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

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TAMPA KLAN MURDER CASE GIVEN JURY

Surprise Alibi Stated by Cop Attacked by the State

BARTOW, Fla., June 10 (UP).—A six-man jury tonight acquitted five former Tampa policemen charged with kidnapping Eugene F. Poulnot in connection with the flogging of him and two other labor organizers Nov. 30, 1935.

By Jack Jameson

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BARTOW, Fla., June 10. — The Tampa police-killan case went to the jury today.

The six Polk County jurors filed out of the Criminal Courtroom with the prosecution plea for a verdict of guilty against the once convicted five former Tampa police still ringing in their ears.

"The defendants are holding in their left hand a copy of the constitution, but let's look at their right hand," Wallace Shafer, Assistant Polk County Solicitor, declared in his summation for the State. "We see dangling from it the implements they used in the woods."

Shafer told the jurors the "eyes of the nation" were upon them. Manuel Glover, County Solicitor, attacked all of the character witnesses called by the defense against Eugene Poulnot, Klan flogging victim and key witness for the State. Glover called them all political job holders.

ALIBI ATTACKED

Rex Farrior, State Attorney and chief prosecutor in the Shoemaker-flogging-murder trials, attacked the surprise alibi set up by F. W. Switzer, charged with having driven the kidnap-car. Switzer said he was four miles away from police headquarters at the time and had seen several Tampans at a filling station, sandwich stand and elsewhere.

"Don't you know that if that alibi was in good faith, at least one of those men he said he saw would have been here?" Farrior declared.

The trial ended for jurors and spectators alike under a cloud of misunderstanding, due to the innumerable legal objections by the defense which were sustained by the Court.

In his charge to the jury, however, Judge John L. Moore cleared up at least one of the issues involved. It dealt with "intent." Pat Whitaker, chief of Klan defense, contended the State must prove the cops seized Poulnot with specific intent "to secretly confine and imprison him," which, he insisted, is the Florida kidnapping law. If the jury believes the defendants took Poulnot in order to flog him—and not to imprison him—the Klan counsel maintained "the boys" must be acquitted.

Tiger Bosses Still Parade Before Jury

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Eleventh Assembly District, standing trial side by side with his lieutenant, self-confessed "Dixie" Davis, legal brains of the deceased "Dutch" Schultz, and Martin Weintraub, another racket lawyer.

Hines' legal battery, one of the costliest group in the country, including Prof. I. Maurice Wormser, of Fordham University, and Paul Lloyd Stryker, famed criminal practitioner, tried desperately during the hearing before Justice Pecora to prevent Hines from being tried along with the confessed Davis and others.

It was apparent that Justice Pecora frowned upon the motion that the trial be held "at least a 100 miles from New York," because, as Hines' attorneys charged, the press had "prejudged" the public. At one point of the hearing, Stryker produced a scrapbook of newspaper clippings and cartoons, which he claimed were hostile to his client. The judge replied that the arrest and indictment of Hines had produced the identical effect in virtually all up-State newspapers, thereby intimating that more valid arguments were needed.

Justice Pecora requested both prosecuting and defense counsel that briefs be filed by next Friday, which led to the expectation that there would be no decision until at least a week later than that date.

Vladeck Recovering; Leaves for Rest

Councilman B. Charney Vladeck, leader of the coalition group in the City Council, left the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday afternoon, where he underwent an operation on his right eye on May 20.

He left for a brief rest in the country before resuming his duties as leader of the council coalition.

Broun Among 20 Who Join Sponsors Of Campaign to Aid Spain Veterans

Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs of Manhattan, Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, Representative Jerry O'Connell of Montana, Harry Sherman, president of the Book of the Month Club, and 20 other distinguished Americans yesterday endorsed the campaign launched by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to bring home several hundred seriously wounded Americans now in France and at the Spanish border.

"I will be glad to join in endorsing the campaign to raise sufficient funds to bring home those wounded Americans now in France who have served in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade," Isaacs said.

"If I did not believe in the cause for which they fought," Broun declared, "I would still respect the integrity of their emotion and their deeds. I do believe in the cause for which they fought."

Several hundred religious, labor and civic organizations are expected to send delegates to a conference to be held at the Manhattan Opera House, June 25, at 2 P.M. to further the campaign.

The complete list of sponsors of the drive follows:

Representative Thomas R. Amble of Wisconsin.

Jay Allen, foreign correspondent and author.

Stephen Vincent Benet, poet.

William Rose Benet, critic, and

2 Give \$1000 Each To Aid Campaign

Two anonymous gifts of \$1,000 each were received yesterday by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the nation-wide drive to bring home several hundred seriously wounded Americans now in France, and at the Spanish border.

Ursula Parrott, popular novelist and author of "Ex-Wife," is the first American to "adopt" one of these veterans by guaranteeing his transportation home.

editor "Saturday Review of Literature."

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Heywood Broun, president, American Newspaper Guild.

Kyle Crichton, editor, "Collier's."

Professor Jerome Davis, president American Federation of Teachers.

Francis J. Gorman, president, United Textile Workers of America.

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CABBIES MARCH IN SUPPORT OF TAXI PAY BILL

Picket City Council as Operators Speak to Committee

Union taxi drivers marched in front of City Hall yesterday to express their support of a Labor Party bill to amend the city charter to control the taxi business and establish minimum wages and fair working conditions in the industry.

The bill was opposed by representatives of the fleet owners who had their say at the councilmanic welfare committee meeting.

In addition to fleet owner opponents of the bill rallied to their side Councilman Joseph E. Kinsey, Bronx Democrat, who demanded that shouting hackles outside the council chamber be silenced so that a representative of the "independent operators" could be heard.

He demanded that Councilman Michael J. Quill, Laborite and president of the Transport Workers Union, go outside and quiet the pickets.

"DO IT YOURSELF"

Mr. Quill, one of the sponsors of the bill, indignantly refused, saying he was present as a member of the Council, not as president of the union. He told Mr. Kinsey to go out and quiet the demonstrators himself.

"Workers have the right to picket and I'll stand by that right," the Labor councilman shouted.

Kinsey then moved to suspend the hearing until the pickets were removed.

Vice-chairman John Cashmore then leaped into the fray charging that Councilman Quill was not a member of the committee and asked Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey, Brooklyn Democrat and chairman of the committee, to request that Councilman Quill leave the room.

Mr. Sharkey refused, pointing out that Mr. Quill was a member of the Council and had a right to be present at the hearing, even though not a member of the committee.

CREATES TAXI BOARD

The hearing, where only spokesmen for the fleet owners testified, was continued after some of the windows fronting City Hall Park, where the pickets marched and shouted, were closed.

The measure under discussion, known as S. 100, Baldwin, Quill bill, create a Board of Taxicabs of three members which would supercede the present Hack Bureau of the Police Department.

It provides that owners shall recognize the right of employees to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, sets the ten-hour limit for a working day and provides that in the event of reduction of the number of cabs, the first 3,500 cabs to be removed must be fleet-owned cabs, thus protecting the livelihood of the owner-drivers.

The bill is endorsed by the Transport Workers Union and the Owner-Drivers Co-op, Inc.

Those who spoke against the bill were Samuel Katz, counsel for the United Taxi Council of Greater New York; and John Jackowitz, representing the League of Taxicab Owners.

ing hit in a midnight raid on the port by the "phantom."

Eight British ships have been attacked by the fascist aviation within a week and 19 since May 1 with a resultant loss of 11 lives.

The French steamship Brisbane, bombed by fascist airplanes yesterday, was rebombed and sunk today.

The French destroyers 21 and 22 left Denia with the wounded members of the crew of the Brisbane. The ship was beached north of the port to prevent it from sinking. The engine room was burned out and the fore part of the ship was badly damaged and still was burning today.

ATTACKS ON SHIPS ARE RENEWED

MADRID, June 10 (UP). — Attacks on British and French shipping along the Spanish Mediterranean coast were renewed last night and today by fascist raiders.

Two more British merchant ships were attacked in the last midnight raid, the Stanray, off Gandia, and the Thorpehaven, which sank in Alicante harbor after a second bombing.

The Stanray reported that she was attacked twice off Gandia. The seaplane came over the ship in the clear moonlight. Twice it circled the vessel and each time poured a stream of machine gun bullets on the deck.

The British steamer Thorpehaven sank in Alicante harbor after being

McCall Confesses to Kidnapping Cash Boy

MIAMI, Fla., June 10 (UP). — A young Florida farmhand confessed tonight that he kidnapped five-year-old Jimmy Cash for \$10,000 ransom because he "wanted the things of life," and accidentally strangled the boy by stuffing handkerchiefs in his mouth as he snatched him from his crib on the night of May 28.

The confessed kidnaper, 21-year-old Franklin Pierce McCall, broke down after more than 60 hours of almost steady grilling by Federal Bureau of Investigation men, and gave a "full and complete" description of the crime.

McCall, who has been in custody since last Monday, previously admitted he was the writer of three ransom notes, which resulted in payment of the \$10,000 by James B. Cash, Sr., the boy's father, and later led G-men to the place where the boy's body was found.

"THE THINGS OF LIFE"

He denied, however, that he had been the kidnaper. Federal men continued to question him all last night and today, and shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, called in

newspapermen and announced the case had been "solved."

He said McCall's "full and complete confession" had exonerated other suspects in the case.

Hoover said the young farmhand, married but childless and the son and brother of ministers, told him he did not intend to kill the little blue-eyed boy, but the child apparently suffocated while he was carrying him to a hideaway.

McCall said he had planned to kidnap the Cash boy to get to buy "the things of life" he always wanted for himself and his wife. He explained that he first planned two other kidnappings in Princeton, Fla., where he lived and, but little Jimmy was kidnapped, but finally decided upon the Cash boy because he formerly had lived in the Cash home.

People of the Slums, Real Housing Experts, Get Their Say on City-Bound Train

Rail Coach Is Forum For Many Denied the Floor at Albany

By Esther Cantor

"Here are the experts of the people."

And tenants from New York's slum areas, representatives from labor and progressive organizations, and interested citizens, spoke up on what the State Constitutional Convention should do about public housing.

The post-hearing discussion was held in the train bringing the delegation back Thursday night to New York City from Albany, where they attended an open hearing before the Housing Committee of the Constitutional Convention.

Failure of the Committee to provide adequate time to those delegates coming from the slums resulted in the impromptu open hearing on the train.

The Housing Committee had said that the testimony of "experts" was what was needed.

"EXPERTS" SPEAK

Jules Selts, representing the City-Wide Tenants' Council, opened the meeting on the train, urging those who hadn't spoken, the "experts of the people," to state their case.

And representatives from mothers' groups, tenants living in highly-congested areas and organized labor joined with the American Labor Party, the Communist Party and housing groups to speak unitedly for a broad plank in the State Constitution permitting a widespread program of public housing and slum clearance for those in the low-income groups.

Peter V. Cacchione, member of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, was applauded when he urged that the delegation call for another open hearing "so that those living in the slums can give their expert testimony on why the State must provide for housing for low-income groups."

ASKS SEPARATE BILL

The Communist leader warned that all groups interested in housing should insist that the housing amendment be submitted as a separate proposition to the people, since the possibility existed that a good housing amendment would be defeated because other features of the Constitution will be unacceptable.

A mother from Coney Island, Mrs. Nellie Kleinman, revealed that in some apartments 22 people are using one toilet. "We come from all the sore-spots in the city," she said, "to a place where our children can get sun."

"But what's the use when we have to live so that 22 people share one toilet. Housing, new housing for families with little



Flood waters again cover California farm lands: Aerial view showing buildings on a ranch near Corcoran submerged by waters which inundated wide areas in the Tulare Lake Region after snow-fed streams rose above their banks and crumbled protective dikes. Damage to crops was estimated at over \$1,250,000.

money is needed in Coney Island, so that the real benefits from that seashore resort can be gained."

The need for public housing was revealed by the support given by the United Parents' Association to the proponents of low-rent housing. As the state law stands now, only one bond issue at a time can be submitted to the people. Those fighting for more schools used to battle with those demanding more housing as to the use of public funds.

EDUCATION NOT ENOUGH

"Health education and character building in the schools is not enough when children come home to disease ridden areas and to the crime-breeding slums. Now we know that we need not only schools, but housing is the way the parents put it. Abraham Goldfield, chairman of the housing section of Welfare Council and director of Lavanburg Homes, congratulated the tenants' organizations for their splendid showing at the hearing.

The CIO legislative representative, Martin Cooper, said that organized labor supported public housing for low income families. "It means not only decent and safe homes for our members but jobs," Cooper said that it was important to explain to the farmers how they too will benefit by a wide-spread public housing program.

Harold S. Buitenheim, chairman of the Citizens' Housing Council, expressed confidence that

the energetic work done by housing groups and tenants' organizations would result in a housing amendment providing for public housing for those in the low-income brackets. He expressed the view that what was needed was not another open hearing but plenty of letters urging the passage of such an amendment.

Mrs. A. Sturman from First Houses, explained that living in a decent apartment with plenty of sunshine and air and living in a slum was like comparing "day to night."

Langdon Post, representing the American Labor Party, also stressed the need for a housing amendment to be passed now, since another convention won't be held in 20 years.

Manny Dennis, legislative representative of the New York County Communist Party, pointed out that the fight for better housing was part of the fight for all progressive legislation. The unity expressed by the majority of speakers at the hearing should be widened for united action on all important issues facing the people. "This is what we mean by the democratic front," he said.

As the last speaker, Mrs. Sheba Ziprin, representing the Lower East Side Housing Conference, praised Mayor LaGuardia's speech and referred to the toll of the slums in terms of health and crime, the train was reaching New York, and the open hearing of the "experts of the people," ended with the pledge to fight until the amendment is passed.

Citizenship Bar Fought In Bay State

Wide Opposition to School 'Red Squad' from Liberals

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., June 10.—Wide opposition to legislation setting up a "division of citizenship," in effect establishing a permanent investigating commission and a state red squad within the Department of Education, was expressed today before the Committee on State Administration of the State House here.

Joseph Lee, Boston School Committee member; Katherine Ives of the Mass. Civic League; Marian Nichols, noted Yankee liberal; Prof. James H. Sheldon of Boston University; H. M. Holmes, State Street Attorney; and representatives of Civil Liberties Committee, American Student Union, Communist Party and YCL appeared.

The measure was branded as creating a "permanent spy bureau," "Committee of red-smellers" and "Bureau of snoopers" by many of the speakers. All unanimously condemned the bill as contrary to democracy; infringing upon civil liberties and violating individual rights and leading to blackmail of immigrants seeking citizenship.

WEBER SPEAKS

John Weber, Communist Party spokesman, also attacked the bill constitutionally citing the Herndon and DeJongue Supreme Court decisions.

Phil Frankfield and Otis Hood, Communist Party Secretary and Chairman respectively issued a call to organizations and individuals to demand postponement of action on all proposals of the investigating commission.

The influential conservative Boston Herald carried an editorial today directed against the proposed bills of the investigation commission.

The editorial in part follows: "Obviously, neither the Legislature nor the public has had a reasonable opportunity to study these proposed laws, several of which in-

voke constitutional issues seriously affecting the individuals rights to express ideas."

BRANDED FASCISTIC

"This entire group of bills (five bills dealing with election laws and solely directed against minority parties) while ostensibly protecting voters against fraud, would unquestionably have the effect of making it extremely difficult for minority parties to exist. To this extent—because it tends to suppress small groups which may differ from the commission's norm of political thought—the recommendations are in themselves fascist."

The election commission reported favorably on three out of five bills recommended by the legislative commission only one hour after arguments had been presented against them. The rising tide of opposition to the report of the investigation commission has placed the commission on the defensive.

Nevertheless pressure of reaction hold the danger of passage of almost all the reactionary bills submitted unless a bigger and more powerful movement makes itself felt for postponements.

2 Are Sentenced On Narcotic Charges

Two men who pleaded guilty of possessing and selling narcotics were sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge Galston in Brooklyn to four years each in Federal prison. They are Irving Jaffe, 40, of 65 S. Ninth St., and Frank Prasse, 40, of 315 Leonard St., Brooklyn.

Federal Arts Bill to Reach House Floor

Sirovich Informs Comm. Ruling Is Made to Push Measure

Congressman William I. Sirovich, co-author of the Federal Arts Bill, yesterday informed Stevens Maxey, executive secretary of the Federal Arts Committee, that a ruling has been obtained from the Rules Committee which places the measure on the floor of the House for debate within the next few days.

The measure known in the House as Resolution 671 and in the Senate as 3296, is based on the earlier Coffee-Pepper Federal Arts Bill. It has been introduced jointly by Sirovich of New York and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

The joint resolution provides a Federal Bureau of Fine Arts, undertaking a cultural program in the interest of the people.

A Correction

CORRECTION: Our editorial yesterday entitled "A Committee With a Suspicious Roster," incorrectly listed Congressman John Taber, anti-New Deal Republican, as a member of the National Rededication Committee. The Taber on the committee along with Hoover is Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange.

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HOUSE REPORTS FAVORABLY ON INVESTIGATION OF MONOPOLIES

Justice Department to Push Anti-Trust Auto Cases

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—The House Judiciary committee today reported favorably a resolution for investigation of monopolies, revising its own resolution to conform to the monopoly proposal by the senate.

House leaders said the resolution probably would be approved tomorrow. They planned to ask unanimous consent to substitute the Senate resolution for the House measure.

The committee revised the House resolution to conform to the one passed by the Senate.

That procedure, it was explained, would permit substitution of the Senate resolution when the proposal reaches the House tomorrow. If any objection blocks the substitution, the House can pass its own resolution and the Senate concur in it, since they are identical.

TO PUSH AUTO CASES

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—The Department of Justice prepared to push its anti-trust case against automobile finance companies today and restated the conditions on which such criminal actions can be halted by consent decrees.

In the midst of preparations to prosecute 81 individuals and corporations in the automobile financing industry, Wendell Berge, assistant to Thurman Arnold, head of the department's anti-trust division, reiterated before a convention of automotive Trade Association managers the grounds on which Attorney General Homer S. Cummings is willing to end such legal actions.

The Justice Department, Berge said, is willing to drop criminal anti-trust proceedings in return for consent decrees embodying substantial public benefits and agreements to discontinue challenged practices.

Report Nazis Hold Most of Freud's Wealth

VIENNA, June 10 (UP).—Most of the monetary wealth of Dr. Sigmund Freud, psycho-analyst now a refugee in London, is held by authorities here, usually reliable informants said today.

It was alleged that authorities held the property pending investigation whether his financial administrators had brought to Austria, where they would be subject to income tax, royalties on his books.

House Acts in Favor of Bill for Radio Probe

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—The House Rules committee today favorably reported a resolution to create a special House committee to investigate charges of monopoly in the radio broadcasting industry.

The resolution, introduced by the late Rep. William Connery, D., Mass., calls for a seven-member committee to "investigate the allegations and charges that a monopoly or monopolies exists in radio broadcasting alleged to be held by the Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Company, Mutual Broadcasting System, or others."

The committee acted without regard for the belief of House leaders that the \$500,000 general monopoly investigation would cover radio and that a study the Federal Communications Commission has voted to make would serve further to establish the relationship among chains, subscribing stations and independent stations.

Local 2090 Guild Meets on Mirror Strike Vote; Win Gains

Unanimous Support Voted in Fight on Hutcheson

A membership meeting of Local 2090, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at Yorkville Labor Temple Thursday night gave unanimous approval to a report of its defense committee on the latest developments in the fight to enjoin William Hutcheson from carrying through suspension of the union.

Several hours before the meeting Attorney Harry Sacher of Local 2090 obtained a court decision ordering national officials of the Brotherhood to show cause why they should not be enjoined from carrying through the suspension.

The local, in the forefront of the national fight within the union against gag-arrangements to the Brotherhood's constitution, was declared suspended and its membership ordered scattered among the 31 remaining Greater New York affiliates.

The officers of the local are never to be permitted to run for office, according to the Hutcheson order.

Among those who addressed the 700 Local 2090 members who attended were Sacher.

Reconsider Strike Vote; Paper Agrees to Job Security, Raises

The editorial staff of the Daily Mirror and office workers of the paper met last night in the Writers' Cafe, 45th St. and Second Ave., to reconsider a strike vote taken last week against the Hearst newspaper and the signing of a Newspaper Guild contract.

The representatives assembly of the Guild threw the whole matter of the contract back to the Mirror staff at a meeting held in the Astor Hotel Thursday night and indicated that the only Hearst morning paper in New York will be signed up with the Guild.

The management, according to reports of the negotiations, agreed after the strike vote was taken to give a measure of job security and give 28 weeks severance pay to persons discharged for cause who had served 12½ years on the paper.

The severance pay clause, agreed to by the management, limits the amount to be paid to \$2,800.

The Guild negotiators reported that important, although not entirely satisfactory minimums, had been agreed to by the management for office workers, a big bone of contention in the Guild fight for a union contract.

Czech Girls on Parade



Photo shows the Sokol Congress recently opened in Prague and the girl bicyclists lined up for a demonstration at the opening sessions. Girls are all from the primary schools of the Republic.

Harlan Mother Tells How Deputies Slew Son

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lan county deputy sheriffs who were out to drive union organizers beyond the boundaries of the county.

Mrs. Musick said she walked down to the train with her husband and then returned to the little five-room cottage on the bank of the Clover Fork river.

"We all was sitting in the living room," she said. "I was reading a newspaper. My boys Bennett and Bert were playing checkers in front of the grate. The first shot hit the knob on the front door. I first thought maybe a dynamite cap had got into the fire. Then there was another shot and I knew what was happening."

Mrs. Musick took a red handkerchief out of her purse and wiped away tears.

"We all made for the bedroom," she continued. "Bennett was crawling along on the floor. After a while the shooting ceased and I found my boy Bennett dead."

"Was anybody else shot?" asked Brian McMahon, assistant attorney general.

"The young boy (Bert) was shot in the arm."

"Was there any blood in the living room?"

"I reckon there was, but I

tracked it in from the bedroom where Bennett was lying. He had been shot in the mouth and the bullet must have come through the wall right above the headboard."

Mrs. Musick's testimony brought the government's case near a close, and McMahon expects to rest by Tuesday evening. Charles I. Dawson then will open the defense in behalf of 22 mine executives, 22 former Harlan county deputy sheriffs and 19 coal corporations.

G-men continued their investigation today of reports that John Isom, a government witness, had been kidnapped in Harlan, but said no immediate announcement would be made concerning it. Verlin and Clyde Fee remained in Harlan jail on charges of killing Lester Smith, who was under government subpoena, and all indications were that the death was the result of a private brawl and had no bearing on the conspiracy trial.

Milliner Organizer Freed by Court On Handbill Charge

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 10 (UP).—Jerry C. S. Rossi, organizer for the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, was free today as result of a court decision yesterday against a local ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills.

Rossi was arrested last Tuesday while distributing handbills with union literature to workers of a non-union factory. In court yesterday Justice Salvatore T. Gambino ruled in favor of the union. Rossi was discharged.

CIO Electrical Union Renews Twelve Pacts

Contracts Cover 5,000 Without Any Cut in Wages

The renewal of 12 union contracts involving 5,000 workers without a single wage cut by District 4, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, and the launching of an organizational drive in electrical shops were highlights in the quarterly report made by president James McElish yesterday.

"In every one of these renewals we have been successful not only in resisting wage cuts," McElish reported, "but in a great number of cases, bringing about further improvements in the form of increased wages, overtime rates, vacation with pay or paid holidays."

Contracts were renewed with the following shops: Tagliabue Corporation, Fairchild Aerial Camera, Astoroid Mfg. Co., Ramel Mfg. Co., F. J. Quigley and Co., D. Karren, Inc., Pierre and Flores, B. Rice and Sons, Sanitary Dash Corp., Globe Wein and Elmhurst Magnite Corp.

"We have been successful in accomplishing this mainly because we have proven to the employers in Brooklyn, through the strike of S. W. Farber Co., that our organization can fight, if necessary. The 130 employees of this shop are on the picket line since Jan. 26, 1938, against an attempted wage cut. So far no one broke ranks and with the support of the workers of the trade they intend to keep up the fight until they can go back to work under the union terms."

Our aim this year is \$6,000 by the end of the summer—for the Summer Milk Drive must serve a double purpose—to assure the children of milk during the summer months and also to replenish our Priebe's Relief Fund which must function all year round. That is why it must be successful. Mothers, worried to distraction by the thought of hungry mouths to feed must be assured at least of the regular check from the Prisoners Relief Fund. Fathers—labor's prisoners—must be relieved of at least one terrible burden—the fear that their loved ones are destitute. A contribution to the Summer Milk Fund, sent directly to the national office, 80 East 11th St., or to any branch or state office of the I.L.D., will help bring happiness and health to the homes of labor's prisoners. They depend on us and we will not fail them."

United Slate Wins In CIO Grocery Clerks Local 338

The entire United Slate for officers of Grocery, Dairy and Fruit Clerks, Local 338 of the United Retail Employees of the CIO, was swept into office by an overwhelming majority, results of Tuesday's election announced yesterday.

The United Slate, headed by Secretary-Treasurer S. Wolchok, included the Communists and other progressive elements in the union.

Of the local's 3,800 members, 1,837 voted. The highest vote cast for candidates not endorsed on the United Slate—polled 477.

Wolchok drew 1,548 votes; Meyer Winokor for President, 1,550; Irving Miller, recording secretary, 1,465.

RAIL WORKERS WILL STRIKE, TO STOP CUT, SAYS WHITNEY

Trainmen's President Addresses Chicago Rally of General Chairmen—Fight Is Against Wall St. Sitdown, He Declares

By Howard Lawrence

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 10.—General chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on 20 Midwest railroads are on their way home today determined to push the fight against the 15 per cent wage cut planned by the rail moguls.

"We will walk off the trains, if necessary, to defeat the wage cut," declared Alexander F. Whitney, grand lodge president of the trainmen to 1,000 railroad men, who jammed Carpenter's Hall, 6414 S. Halsted St., Sunday night.

"This fight is against the Wall St. bankers who run the railroads," said Whitney. "This is the same gang that is trying to crush the progressive administration of President Roosevelt by a sitdown strike."

"This is a fight to save the labor unions of this country, and to save our democracy from the double-crossing of capital."

Whitney's challenge to strike to prevent the wage cut was greeted by stormy applause of the trainmen and visitors from several other rail unions, such as clerks, machinists and trackmen.

"Your talk was just what we wanted to hear," Whitney was told by scores of the railroad men as they filed past him shaking hands with their chief.

When the railroad men received a wage increase last summer, the railroad officials told the press that the new agreement was in the best interests of the railroads, labor and the public. Less than six months later the railroad companies demanded a 15 per cent wage cut "to save the railroad industry."

Whitney recited a long list of stock gambling losses by railroads, he said. In three transactions they lost \$81,695,000.

The Pennsylvania railroad lost \$104,000,000 in two railroad stock transactions recently, added Whitney reading from government reports.

The gray-haired labor veteran then added sarcastically:

"They do this in the interest of the widows and orphans who own the railroads."

Whitney then read another list of expenditures by the railroads which included \$189,000,000 to railroad associations, whose main job is to spread propaganda against labor and for rate increases.

"Millions of dollars are donated by the railroads, according to their own records, to chambers of commerce and other groups which fight labor organization," asserted Whitney.

"Now they want us to pay for their gambling and their fight against us by cutting the pay of the men who really run the railroads of America."

AN ARGUMENT FOR INCREASE

The main argument of the railroad for a wage cut is that the 10,000 items they must buy have gone up in price, said Whitney:

"Why, that's our argument for a wage increase."

The trainmen's chief charged the Wall St. bankers with wrecking the railroad industry.

"Now they want us to save it,"



A. F. WHITNEY

protested Whitney. "It is not our job to save the railroads. Our job is to save the 1,000,000 families of railroad labor, and to save our country from the Wall St. bankers."

Richard Brennan, general chairman of the B. of R. T., also addressed the meeting of local chairmen G. Stanton of the C.E.L.C. Thompson of the Pennsylvania, and D. Bradshaw of the C. M. & St. Paul.

Three grand lodge vice-presidents of the B. of R. T. also addressed the meeting. They were Wm. Bishop, J. H. McQuade and J. A. Zanger.

Whitney told the Record that the mass meetings throughout the country have been well attended, with thousands of trainmen joining the union.

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Take the 10th National Convention to the People

• In a few days, Earl Browder's historic address before the Tenth National Convention of the Communist Party—entitled "The Democratic Front, for Jobs, Security, Democracy and Peace"—will be available in pamphlet form.

For every Party member, sympathizer and friend—that day can't come too soon.

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Without More Delay—Pass the Wage-Hour Bill

• "If the conference does not accept our version of the bill, there is going to be a lot of talking on the floor. I can guarantee that. Why should labor dictate the decisions of this Committee?"

In such overbearing threats of filibuster do Senator Ellender of Louisiana, who his clique set themselves against the expressed will of the majority of the people.

The immediate need is to get the wages and hours bill made into law, providing the 25 cents an hour minimum to start with on a rising scale. Millions of workers in the sweatshops will immediately benefit. In the face of threatened wage-cuts, and in the fight for recovery, the whole country is vitally concerned in passing the bill.

But American labor—which arouses the indignation of Senator Ellender, who does not believe in giving the people what they voted for—is for the bill, without any further delay. More pressure for its passage!

Put Harlan County Under the U. S. Constitution

• In their attempts to escape the consequences of the current trial in the Federal Court at London, Kentucky, for conspiracy with "peace officers" (company gun thugs, as the miners called them) to flout the National Labor Relations Act the coal operators are trying to make bloody Harlan County bloodier.

Bribery, violent threats, kidnappings and murder are the methods the mine owners resort to in a desperate attempt to keep Harlan and Bell Counties in the grip of the 19 coal companies on trial, to keep the miners unorganized, feuding and steeped in the direst poverty of the South.

From all accounts, the coal operators during the most of the trial did not hesitate at murdering government witnesses.

Lester Smithers, a miner employed by the Harlan Fuel Co., whose gun thugs each have more notches to their credit than they can cut on one revolver, was shot to death. He was killed because he was ready to testify as a government witness.

He was slaughtered because as President of the Harlan Central Local of the United Mine Workers he was ready to help the Federal Government enforce the National Labor Relations Act in what the coal operators had always considered their feudal fief.

Lester Smithers was shot down because the coal operators—on orders from their associates in Wall Street and in the camp of the reactionaries fighting the progressive policies of the New Deal—are trying to terrorize the miners not to testify so that the N.L.R.B. cannot help the miners in bloody Harlan county to win their constitutional rights.

For years the coal operators in Harlan and Bell counties have been getting away with wholesale murder.

Now is the best time to stop them and to answer the reactionaries everywhere who egg them on against the Federal administration.

The U. S. government should leave no

stone unturned in the bloody hills of Kentucky to protect the miners, to bring the guilty to judgment, and to let the miners have the benefit of the N.L.R.B.

Where the operators resort to murder they should be brought to book on the charge of MURDER.

It is up to the Federal government to prosecute the present case to the limit.

The miners have braved death to win justice.

The government should do all in its power, once and for all, to bring Harlan and Bell Counties into the purview of the U. S. Constitution and laws.

Garner-for-President 'Boom' Means Trouble for America

• There is dirty business afoot in the Senate office which has been called "Garner's Kitchen."

The New York Herald Tribune, mouthpiece of Tory Republicanism, reports with great satisfaction in its leading front-page news that "a full-fledged movement has quietly developed within Democratic ranks to bring Vice-President Garner forward as the party's presidential candidate in 1940. . . . So pronounced is this activity that 28 Senators have already informed Garner that they want him to be the next President. . . ."

It was Earl Browder who sharply focussed the attention of the country on Garner many months ago, when he uttered the warning which then seemed so startling to many—"If Jefferson had his Aaron Burr, Roosevelt has his Garner."

This was a political service to the cause of progressivism in America whose full fruits are now beginning to appear in just such items as we quoted above.

For it is a fact that the name of Garner has become the rallying point for the conspiracy of Democratic reactionaries to knife New Deal democracy, and to nullify the American people's historic mandate of 1936.

And this brings us to the immediate meaning of the Garner-for-President boom. This "boom" is aimed not only at the 1940 elections.

It is aimed right here and now at the influence of the New Dealers within the Democratic Party, with President Roosevelt as the leading New Dealer and the leading target.

In carefully organizing this anti-White House cabal in Garner's office, the Senators like Ellender, Tydings, Bailey, George, Harrington, "Cotton Ed" Smith and the rest of that gang, are aiming at Roosevelt's recovery-jobs program, at his stand on labor and unionism, on the monopoly fight, TVA, housing, wages and hours, etc.

In brief, the Garner "boom" is aimed at making Garnerism victorious in the Democratic primaries by defeating New Dealers for the coming elections. With the encouragement and active support of the Tory Republicans, it is aimed at protecting the die-hard Democrat reactionaries who have aroused the wrath of the people for their betrayal of the 1936 mandate.

This scheme, if successful, will bring heavy dangers to the people. "The outcome of the 1938 elections," Earl Browder emphatically warned in his historic report to the 10th Convention of the Communist Party, "will determine the immediate direction of policy in the United States, on domestic and foreign policy, in conditions of national and world crisis. Clearly, they will influence to a great degree the alignment for the Presidential election of 1940, and thereby the whole future of America and the whole world."

What Garnerism is in practice can be guessed from the fact that Henry Ford, flouter of the Wagner Labor law and open shopper par excellence, is one of the initiators of the Garner "boom."

The sinister smear of William Randolph Hearst is marked over Garner ever since Hearst moved heaven and earth to get Garner the Presidential nomination in 1932.

The Boston Globe in May quoted Garner as saying that President Roosevelt's program for jobs was "sheer madness. . . it has got to stop."

Which means that to the millions of American heads of families, the Federal relief and job-projects "have got to stop."

That is what lurks behind the Garner-for-President "boom" as well as the long-range gunning for the New Deal in 1940.

Let the eyes of the American people ferret out the dark corners of the "Garner Kitchen." A devil's brew is simmering hotly there as the Fall elections approach.

The Fall elections, and the primaries in the approaching weeks, require that labor and progressivism rouse their forces in a Democratic Front against the Garner-Tory schemings.

The issue will be sharply joined. They will pick THEIR man—and the progressive and democratic forces must pick THEIR man. Organizational lines, and affiliations cannot be permitted to obscure the basic line-up—the progressives versus the reactionary forces.

The whiff from "Garner's Kitchen" hovers over the primaries and the elections. The forces of the Democratic Front, labor, farmer, liberal, progressive, and New Deal, must unite to dispel it from the atmosphere of American political life.

ITS PAW IS IN

by Ellis



'I'm-the-Law' Hague Goes His Famed Crack One Better: He's Whole City Gov't

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bagman, who conferred with him in a small counsel room before the hearings began couldn't restrain him if he so tried.

Face red and eyes glaring Hague made one wild attack after another on the industrial union movement, on liberal Congressmen, who want free speech in New Jersey and on the Communist Party. "Hague jumps them all together as 'Communists,'" That, he said, is why he fights them.

Congressman Jerry O'Connell, he said, "is 10 Communists." "He was elected as a Democrat?" Dean Fraser reminded him.

"ALL COMMUNISTS"

"Every C. I. O. leader except John L. Lewis himself is a Communist," Hague rapped. "I can prove it," he said excitedly. He even claimed that Attorney Morris Ernst, a mild liberal, of the American Civil Liberties Union, who sat at the counsel table, was a "known Communist."

The boss flung the word Communist around so wildly that Dean Fraser asked him to give his definition of "Communist."

Hague answered: "My interpretation of a Communist is a man, who is subject to Russia; a man, who opposes American institutions; a man, whose sole purpose is to overthrow our government; one who opposes all religion, who is opposed to all government except the Soviet government."

Fraser brought him back to the Jersey City picket lines and reality with this question:

"Would distributing union circulars make one a Communist?"

Hague ducked that one—though he had asserted before that Communists were the fellows who distributed union circulars and were arrested and deported.

But Hague also criticized a "Catholic Worker" agent—the police had stopped—for distributing labor circulars.

DEFINES "INVASION"

Fraser pounded the boss again and again for his interference with circular distributors. He interjected circulars into the midst of a

frothy attack on "C.I.O. invaders" the mayor was indulging in.

"What do you mean by 'invasion'?" Fraser asked.

By "invasion," Hague said, he meant "men armed to the teeth to destroy life and property." And he said William Carney, regional director of the C.I.O. led an "invasion" of Jersey City November 29. "Were they armed?" Fraser asked.

"Not that I know," Hague admitted, "though 13 were arrested and others dumped out of town," he said.

"Did you hear that these so-called 'invaders' had anything but circulars?" Fraser asked.

Circulars were the only weapons, so far as Hague knew.

At the outset of his testimony Hague boasted to Fraser that he was the Democratic leader for the whole state of New Jersey and vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as well as the leader in Hudson County. He boasted again of his power when asked about his control of the owners of halls.

"KNOW WHAT I WANT"

C.I.O. evidence had shown that all large halls were closed to the C.I.O. at the orders of the city government. Hague put it this way:

"These men (the hall owners) know what the mayor desires and they know what to do."

Most of the hall owners, he said, are also saloon keepers. They have frequent business at city hall, he explained.

He said he was known as a "friend of the liquor interests" and they got along well together.

The boss expanded when asked about his ward leaders—the men who helped to get out the people for his anti-C. I. O. demonstrations.

He named all 12 ward leaders—all but one had city jobs, and that one was a contractor.

"They are my boys. I raised them," Hague grinned. He grinned when he talked of their jobs; said they were taken care of.

HAGUE MINUTE MEN

Hague spilled the beans about the Jersey City Vigilante movement, misnamed "the veterans." These men respond to the call of Hugh

Kelly, Governor Harry Moore's secretary, to mobilize against free speech movements. He admitted that they called a protest meeting within two days after Dean Fraser himself applied for a permit for a free speech meeting last December.

"They are the Minute Men," he said. "They move fast."

He said he didn't want to curb their "aggressiveness." And he admitted that he had helped organize the anti-free speech protests, when meeting notice cards, sent out wholesale, with the mayor's authorization, were shown him.

Hague said that he was behind the whole anti-C. I. O. movement in the city.

"I was doing the engineering," he said, "while the police handled the question of law and order."

"I approved of everything."

Hague made a bitter attack on the American Newspaper Guild, which, incidentally, won a strike on the Bayonne Times in his county this year.

He complained that when he appeared recently in New York with State Senator John A. McNaboe the reporters didn't give him a break.

They quoted him as saying: "I decide what is right, Mr. right here."

"A hostile group of reporters insulted me," he said. "They talked about the Guild. I had to break away. Anything they publish about me I deny. I wasn't in the hands of my friends."

Hague was carefully groomed for the ordeal today. His white cuffs were long and the handkerchief stuck out of his breast pocket at the correct angle.

But the boss was terribly nervous. His fingers twitched as he talked. He talked volubly; talked so much that he ruined his case. But John A. Matthews, Master in Chancery, his chief counsel, didn't dare to cut in.

Hague will be on again Tuesday morning.

More than 30 reporters covered the hearings today. The press tables ran down one whole side of the court.

The bosses were bitter at the American Newspaper Guild, which incidentally won a 17-week strike in Bayonne recently, though that didn't come into the testimony.

Letters From Our Readers

up to his death, he ceaselessly worked. At the Youth parade, Memorial Day, he turned over to the Relief Committee \$22 he had collected. No one knew better than he that the strike fund must not be empty.

His work was not in vain, for today we see an iron determination to win the strike in the hearts of these native Americans of immigrant parents. The words of Phil's mother, "If only he could have lived to see the strike won, because his whole heart was in it," has made these sons and daughters of immigrant Poles, Irish, Jews and Italians realize how small their national prejudices are.

One thing we are of one mind, and that is had he lived he would have been a true leader of the people.

DENNIS JORDAN.

Continue the Demand For Lisle Hose—

New York, N. Y.

A very serious situation is developing in the matter of the Japanese boycott and lisle hose. Several months ago we could go into any ladies' wear store and get these hose in a variety of colors and sizes and be treated very nicely while purchasing "American Made" goods.

Now, however, a good many stores have stopped ordering these stockings. It is very difficult to get any of the popular shades and in many stores we are treated insolently. It seems that there has been a very rapid decline in the demand for "lisle."

But most of our comrades have been thoroughly

convinced that lisle can look just as well as silk and they have no desire to purchase "blood-tainted" merchandise. On the other hand, there are people who have been wearing lisle, but who, when they meet us with some difficulty will go right back to silk without thinking twice.

We must therefore, once again, begin to work very diligently. We must once again put our picket lines in front of the stores refusing to cooperate with us, and we must show that the boycott of silk hose was not just a fad.

We will wear lisle until every Japanese troop is out of China. Let us prove our slogan "Lisle is the Style."



IRENE BURNS.

On Human Nature—

Editor, Daily Worker:

The topic "Human Nature and Its Subjectiveness to Change," in one of Mike Gold's recent columns, is not only very interesting, but, indeed, also very timely. How often is not the argument flung back at us, when we endeavor to convince fellow wage slave mortals the need for social changes and elimination of so-called human parasites. "It can't be done, that's human nature," is by far too frequently the answer.

This subject matter should be emphasized in the Daily Worker columns and any future scientific addition should receive prominent display. This "human nature" superstition must be dispelled. Mike Gold's masterly contribution will surely come in handy for future use.

ARVID OLSON.

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Change the World

Park Avenue Pacifists
Lend Their Ears to
An Angel of Peace

by MIKE GOLD

I KNOW a pacifist group in New York whose heart today bleeds not for the bombed and butchered Chinese people, but for the militarists of Japan.

Don't ask me to explain how some pacifists get that way, but it's true. The proposition works out something like this in the minds of the ladies (all incometaxable):

"What Japan does in China is no business of the United States. Japan is a proud, misunderstood nation, and hence the pro-Chinese sympathies being aroused in America may cause Japan to attack us."

"This would mean war. War is hell. To keep America out of war we pacifists must show our sympathy for Japan."

So the ladies have been fighting the silk stocking boycott. It would mean war, they say. They consistently attack President Roosevelt for the anti-fascist sentiments he occasionally utters. He is our chief war-maker, they vow.

They refuse to listen to any Chinese spokesmen. It would mean war. But regularly they invite suave young diplomats and journalists (and, who knows, spies?) from the Japanese Consulate. Starchy-eyed, their assembled chests heaving with sympathy, they listen to the sad fairy-tales repeated by the poor, proud, misunderstood Japanese fascists. This is how these ladies work for peace.

Following in the footsteps of the master, I have at times adopted the Winchellian technique. Disguised in a paquin short-wave dress and orchids, I have sneaked into these meetings. The other night a handsome, earnest young Japanese made a speech which went something like this:

"Ladies, I thank you for allowing me to present the case of my country. China makes a bad propaganda against us in America. They tell many wicked lies. They have told the same lies upon us for fifty years, because they are bought by Russian gold. Always China is Communist, shooting, killing, making war, telling lies. Japan never tell lies. Japan wants peace. Japan do not hate China. Japan only want peaceful intercourse with China. But China refuse to make intercourse."

"My country has little land. China has much land. China uncivilized and cannot develop her land. She is like a big dog who sleeps on a mountain of gold. Japan need the gold, but the dog is too greedy—he will not share. He growl. He bite."

"We knock on his door—he shoot us. We ask for intercourse—he insult us. Ladies, Japan must have intercourse, so what to do?"

"They receive cannon from Russia and fight us. Why they do this? We do not ask for fight—we come only for intercourse. We come to make Oriental League for Nations, like your Monroe Doctrine, which I have studied many years at your great Harvard College under the best professors. I love America. Every Japanese love America. Communists hate America. Communists hate Japan. Communists hate peace. Should not America and Japan unite to destroy the Communists who now rule China? As your gentle General Grant said, 'Let us have intercourse and peace.'"

Thus it went on; and, as I say, the ladies were thrilled. They applauded at the end, and shook the young man's hand. There are many screwballs in New York, but I guess these are about the worst. I imagine that in every kidnapping case their heart goes out to the kidnaper, instead of the child-victim. They say they want peace, so they shake hands with a murderer and coo, bubble and extenuate his deeds.

It is almost a perversion. But hurray for the brave Chinese people, who are fighting and dying rather than submit to the Hitler of the Orient! And for the brave Japanese people who are beginning to show signs of revolt against their own fascists!

Pacifism is war. Our world will never know peace until fascism is destroyed. How can anyone fail to hear this stern truth of our time?

Soviet Sketches

From the Record of a
Volga Boatride Between
Gorky and Astrakhan

By EUGENE GORDON

Nobody on board, so far as I know, speaks English. I am happy about that. It will be absolutely necessary for me to exercise my slight knowledge of Russian. So far I have made out fairly well—surprisingly well, in fact. My listeners are helpful, being patient even when one mutilates their language. When I return to Moscow I shall have learned to speak as well as I now understand—unless somebody turns up, as last year, who speaks English. There is usually a Russian every-where one goes who wants "practica" with the foreign language he is learning.

One learns quickly that events aboard this boat run strictly according to schedule. This fact in itself is trivial, but it is associated with an incident which was in no sense trivial for me. I nearly missed my breakfast and a regular place at the table by showing up 15 minutes after the meal was under way. The first task I assigned myself after breakfast was that of copying the daily schedule from the bulletin board.

From the time of rising, at 7:30, until the last dance near midnight, there is a variety of activity which includes physical culture, sunbath (three hours, if one wishes) on the upper deck, lectures, rest hour, afternoon tea, three full meals, workers' circles, library, games, and evening entertainment. One is not forced to follow this schedule but is urged and expected to do so.

Lying in the burning sun on the upper deck today, my eyes shaded by dark glasses and a bath towel, I was suddenly aware of guests. Two girls and a youth spread themselves on their matting rugs beside my blanket. I had spoken to them briefly last night. The youth, a Turkmenian, is almost as dark as I.

"Tell us the story of your life," one of the girls said, "where you come from, how you live there, about your cities and the workers and the children." They settled themselves like children about to hear a fairy tale.

I felt my inadequacy and was ashamed. How could I tell them all they wished? They understand no English, and I am unable to make myself understood clearly in Russian. I confessed frankly that I could not. They were sympathetic. Very well; if I could not relate a story, perhaps I could answer questions. What language did I speak? "English, only English," I emphasized, "only."

"You are American? An Ameri-

SCREEN STARS OF THE WEEK



MOVIE REVIEW

'When Were You Born' A Mystery Thriller

"WHEN WERE YOU BORN?" a screenplay by Anthony Caldwell from an original story by Manley Hall; directed for the Warner Brothers by William McManis. Starring Anna May Wong and Margaret Lindsay. A First National picture. At the Strand.

By Mike Darrell

In my days of watching mystery thrillers I have witnessed many strange unravelings of the criminal mind. From the rough and ready crime detection school of Jack Mulhall to suave cinematics of the Thin Man, I've been in on many a kill. I've seen Charley Chan boot numberless winners home. But never have I seen the ancient art of astrology expose nefarious deeds.

Left on Broadway

Only 7,500 Pickets;
Sally Rand for
Loyalist Spain

By Mangreen

Two hundred and ten delegates and 7,500 (!) pickets appeared at the first Pacific Coast Conference of the German-American Bund last week. Most militant anti-Nazi demonstrators were members of the German-American League for Culture led by Eric Ric, once imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp, now executive secretary of the League... what in the world are the Shuberts planning to do with Earl Robinson's "Abe Lincoln"? They are reported negotiating with Robinson for use of the song. When the Shuberts get "social significance" that's news...

There have been more versions of the Twenty-third Psalm printed than there are lice in type. We herewith present the 1969th version of those famous lines:

TICKET-TAPE THEOLOGY

The Banker is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down on soft greenbacks; he leadeth me beside the chambers of commerce.

He restoreth my credit; he leadeth me in the paths of prosperity for my fortunes' sake.

Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of revolution, I will fear no crisis; for thou art with me; thy guns and thy dictators, they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my starving enemies; thou anointest my palm with silver my bank book runneth over.

Surely surplus and dividends shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the House of Morgan forever.

H. G. MATTHEWS.

Strawberries and cream to the Hollywood anti-Nazi League, celebrating its second anniversary. Two years ago it was launched by scarcely more than a dozen Hollywood artists. Today its membership totals 5,000... Henry Armstrong, two time world's champ and Langston Hughes met on the coast last year and became fast friends. Discussing West Coast friendships yesterday at Joe Louis' training camp, Armstrong added: "Two swell people, Frederic March and his missus, Florence Eldridge, two of the nicest people anybody would want to know. Swell actors and real folk."

Add pleasant evenings in store—the June-Moon Dance scheduled for next Saturday evening by the American Communications Ass'n, atop the 22nd floor of the 200 Fifth Avenue Building... and the American Film Audiences affair at the Hotel Center for next Thursday night, movies 'n' all...

Sally Rand on Loyalist Spain: "...in Kansas City recently I told a church audience that the greatest Memorial Day monument they could build would be strong mass sentiment to support the Spanish government... I wouldn't call myself an American unless I was against Fascism!" ... and those fans Sally uses are not made in Japan...

AMERICAN LEAGUE TO STAGE MUSICAL SATIRE REVUE

As a result of a nationwide anti-war song contest recently conducted by the Cultural Department of the American League for Peace and Democracy, a novel organization has been formed to be known as the Music and Lyric Group. The purpose of this group is to write and produce musical skills on pertinent issues of peace and democracy.

A musical satire, in swing rhythm, on the subject of the boycott of Japanese goods called "The Big Boycott of 1938" is being completed and groomed for a premiere performance on Saturday evening, June 18th, at the Midtown Music Hall, 946 7th Ave., New York City.

Other operettas on concerted action, Spain, Haguelism are in the making. Composers, lyricists, singers interested in doing this type of work are asked to get in touch with the Cultural Department of the American League, at 112 East 19th St., New York City.

Newsreel on Mexico at Cameo

In addition to "Country Bride" and "People of Cumberland" the Cameo is now showing the Mexican Government reel on Nationalization of Petroleum showing the popular reaction to the government's expropriation of the foreign oil holdings.

Two Revivals at 5th Ave. Playhouse

Walt Disney's first full-length animated cartoon "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is now showing for an exclusive engagement at the Fifth Ave. Playhouse, Fifth Ave. and 12th St.

On the same program is a revival of the Charlie Chaplin comedy "The Adventurer."

HOLLYWOOD INSIDE OUT

Billy Wilkerson Would Like to Fix Things Up

By Don Blackwell

Isn't there an old saying to the effect that it's a rare bird that will foul its own nest? If that's the case, then Billy Wilkerson, dapper publisher of the Hollywood Reporter, our prize poison-pen rag, must be a rare bird indeed. One way or another—mostly another—Wilkerson has been getting his living, and for the most part a very good living—out of Hollywood for a number of years.

And in the column Tradeviews, where he holds forth editorially, he frequently defends the fair name of Hollywood from those villains who try to create better conditions for the real workers of Hollywood, or those who interest themselves in what goes on in the world outside.

But take a look at that column, on the second page, entitled "Rambling Reporter." Never a day goes by without some vile attack on the fundamental decency, some low insinuation about prominent members of the picture colony. Frinstance:

"That director's wife had better stop sneaking into private rooms with that hotel bellboy." Or, "What producer's daughter has recently been arrested for trafficking in dope?" Or, "The writer who nearly died a year ago from alcoholism is only kidding himself with these secret forays to the wassail bowl..." And so on, ad nauseum.

Of course the column isn't signed, and of course they don't mention names, but the general impression is created that Hollywood is a sink-hole of iniquity. The most disgusting part of it is that the very objects of these underhanded attacks are the people who, by their advertising, made it possible for Wilkerson to live the fancy life and build the fancy home and pay the fancy alimony he's paying these days.

Indications are that he is getting pretty desperate, though. The very viciousness of the recent gossip column material is one indication of it. The liquidation of his interest in the famous Trocadero cafe, is another.

One reason, and a big one, for Wilkerson's desperation, has been the continued boycott of his advertising columns by the Screen Directors and the Screen Writers Guilds, officially, and by many members of the Screen Actors Guild unofficially. Only a short time ago he sent emissaries to officials of both guilds, pleading for a truce.

One of his stooges was overheard in the halls of a major studio, almost in tears, begging a SWG official to arrange a meeting. "Billy would do anything," the stooge was heard to say, "to get things fixed up." So far, nothing doing. Guild members know from bitter experience that he's not to be trusted.

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Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Fallen Arches

R.E.C. of New York, writes: "I find it difficult to get a properly fitting shoe, because I have fallen arches. Can you explain just what this is and what should be done for it?"

"Fallen metatarsal arches" as evidenced by pain under the heads of the middle metatarsal bones and by a callus formation at the same site is one of the commonest foot ailments that afflict mankind, particularly the female half. Indeed this affliction is the typical result of the ordinary woman's shoe.

The three middle metatarsal bones are very rigidly attached to the rear foot, and have very little elasticity. The inside and outside metatarsal bones, to which the great toe and the little toe are attached, move freely on the rest of the foot, and their position is determined largely by the action of the numerous muscles which are attached to them.

The ordinary pinch-toed and high-heeled woman's shoe confines both the first and the fifth toe to such an extent that normal muscle action is hindered and the first and fifth metatarsal bones do not take their proper share in bearing the weight of the body. This throws all the weight on the rigid three centre metatarsals which are not cushioned by muscular support. Because of their rigidity and lack of elasticity calluses soon form where the weight is borne.

Treatment consists first of all in getting and WEARING low-heeled, broad-toed shoes. Metatarsal pads are of value at first in taking the weight off the callused area. Low-heeled shoes cause pain in the calves of persons who are not accustomed to them, but if persistently worn, this muscle soreness soon disappears. It is important to determine whether warts are present in the callus. Such warts (called plantar warts) very frequently occur on the points of the sole where the abnormal pressure of the body weight is carried. They are often quite painful and may be the thing that calls attention to the foot abnormality. They often require special treatment.

Dots & Dashes

3:45 A.M.—Voice of Republican Spain
4:40 P.M.—Voice of Republican Spain
7:30 P.M.—Voice of Republican Spain
8:00 P.M.—Voice of Republican Spain
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9:00 P.M.—Voice of Republican Spain

11:15 P.M.—Voice of Republican Spain

8:00 A.M.—WQXR—Breakfast Symphonies
8:00 WQXR—Masterworks
11:45 WQXR—Consumer's Program
12:30 P.M.—WQXR—Trans-Radio News
2:00 P.M.—WQXR—Consumer's Program
3:00 P.M.—WQXR—Variety Show from London

WJZ—Starocean Serenade
4:00 WQXR—Horse Racing from Aqueduct
4:00 WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
5:00 WQXR—Young People's Concert
6:00 WQXR—News of the Arts
WQXR—Concert Period
6:00 WQXR—News and Sports
6:30 WQXR—Dick Flinchell, Sports
WQXR—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Concert Period
6:45 WQXR—Today's Baseball
WQXR—News
WQXR—Open Golf Championship
7:00 WQXR—Horse Racing from Aqueduct
WQXR—Kaltenberger's Kindergarten
WQXR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WQXR—Special of Masterworks Hour
WQXR—Saturday Night Swing Club
7:15 WQXR—Congressman's Question Box
7:30 WQXR—Dr. McWilliam's Question Box
WQXR—Columbia Workshop
8:00 WQXR—Hearst's Symphony Orchestra
WQXR—Clem McCarthy Sports Chat
WQXR—U. S. Open Golf Championship
8:15 WQXR—Today's Baseball
8:30 WQXR—Johnny Presents: Russ Morgan's Orchestra
WQXR—Trans-Radio News
8:00 WQXR—NBC Symphony Orchestra
WQXR—Drama: Anti-War Demonstration
WQXR—News
WQXR—National Barn Dance
WQXR—Horse Racing from the Hippodrome
WQXR—Opera from the Hippodrome
10:00 WQXR—Dance Music
WQXR—Special of Masterworks Hour
11:00 WQXR—Trans-Radio News

MOTION PICTURES

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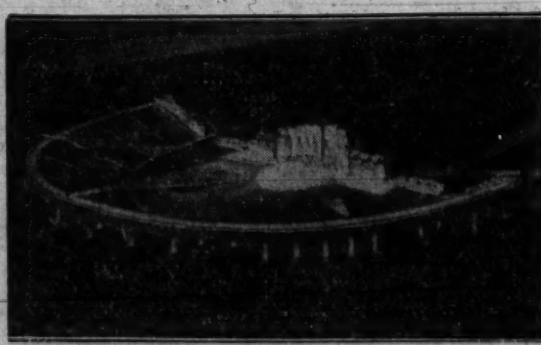
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Summer Musicals



Seven outstanding musical productions will be presented this summer at Randall's Island Municipal Stadium, above, by Fortune Gallo. Opening Tuesday, June 28, with a production of Ziegfeld's most successful musical, "Showboat," the hits include "Countess Maritza," "Sally, Irene and Mary," "Butter Sweet," "Rio Rita," "Babes In Arms" and "The Great Waltz."

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BROOKLYN

PEOPLES

FIRST SHOWING IN BROOKLYN

"LENIN IN OCTOBER"

SO THE YANKS ARE SLIPPING!

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

Is a great team passing? The scene is the Stadium, the day as blue as any day in the month of June and the stands are filling, kids who have skipped their high school exams, men who remember Chesbro of the earliest Yanks and Buck Ewing; and, yes, the time when a ball got in Ike Agoplos' moustache as he was turning third and the umpire called him out for interference.

Lefty Gomez, with the murderous imagination, is warming up over in front of the Yankees' dug-out and the venerable left-hander, Earl Whitehill, is tuning up the ancient soup-bone for the Indians. It is June 10, Ladies' Day, frills and matrons peering anxiously at Oscar Abadaba VIII and a quartette of umpires discussing the ground rules.

In the first inning it is even seven. Lyn Larry, ex-Yank, first up, clips a single to center, but his mates leave him stranded. For our side, Red the Rolfe, ex-Worker World's Series correspondent, slashes a double into right, but Murderer's Row fades before the soft, left-handed insults of Whitehill.

But the second inning has a different color. The Indians fade this time, listless. A moment later the eagle-eyed Bill Dickey smashes another homer into the right-field stands, and at a moment still later Myril Hoag sends a high, wide and handsome double into left center. But Master Hoag tries to make his single a triple and a quick and snappy Vitell relay nips him and the threat is over.

In the third it is another story. Now the Indians' power hit, a triple by Pytlak, singles by Lary and Campbell and a double by Hale that nearly makes a one-legged pitching freak of El Goofy. Score, the Vitellens 2, the Champions 1.

By the time the fourth arrives, it looks as though the Yanks may have gone all the way back. But not Bill Dickey. Now it is the poker-faced Bill who slugs another round-tripper into the same old right-field spot and the score is tied; Dickey 2, Indians 2. DiMaggio may fly to left, Gehrig may pop back of second and Crosetti fail to lift one past Kilmer at third, but not sure-shot Bill. Then two more runs trickle over for our lads—a hit batsman, an unexpected single by Lefty which results in some high and handsome errors of commission by young Ken Keltner, followed by a hit and the scoreboard looks natural, the Yanks out in front again.

And, as time passes, a distinctly familiar atmosphere descends upon Colonel (Beer) Ruppert's park. The Hammering Home, the eternal Gehrig, rouses himself from listless torpor and homers. Doubles, singles, bases on balls and a desire on the part of old Mr. Whitehill for an early nap bring the score back to normal. It is New York, 5, 7, 8 to 2, depending upon which inning you are living through. Even the airplane fan, the occasionally generous Gomez, spins his fast one as of yore.

It's the same old team... the same old Yanks... reserve a seat now, fans, for the World's Series.

Thus spake the oracles on the afternoon of June 10. The only thing we saw the great team passing was the home plate.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938

Schmeling Slurs Louis, Negro Race

Nazi Fighter Tells Reporters 'Black Dynasty Must Come to End'

Max Schmeling, Nazi heavyweight who meets champion Joe Louis on June 22, told reporters at Speculator, New York, Thursday that "the black dynasty of pugilism must come to an end."

Schumacher Nips Cards for Giants

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—The New York Giants gained a half game on the second place Chicago Cubs by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, here today in the first of a three game series while the Cubs were held idle by rain. The Giants now lead the National League by two full games.

Helen Wills Keeps U. S. Gals in Running for Cup

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 10 (UP).—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco, former queen of world tennis, brought the United States from behind today and evened the score 1-1 in the 16th annual Wightman Cup tennis matches between women of America and England.

Mrs. Moody, playing in the series for the first time since 1935, defeated Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, England's third ranking player, 6-0, 7-5. Kay Stammers, fourth ranking English star, had put her side ahead with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Alice Marble of San Francisco in the opening match.

Budge, Mako Advance

PARIS, June 10 (UP).—Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., and his Davis Cup doubles partner, Gene Mako of Los Angeles, reached the doubles finals in the French hard court tennis championships today. They defeated Josp Pallada and Franjo Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Budge yesterday reached the singles finals and will meet Roderich Menzel of Czechoslovakia tomorrow for the title.

"I am going to stop this black domination by regaining the crown," he said. "As to the rest of the divisions that is up to other white fighters to follow my example."

Schmeling was referring to the light heavyweight championship, held by John Henry Lewis, and the feather and bantam weight titles, held by Henry Armstrong.

When Schmeling beat Louis two years ago Hitler and the Nazi gang played it up as an example of "Aryan" racial supremacy. After that one defeat, Louis went on to win the heavyweight championship, knocking out, among others, Max Baer, who kayped Schmeling.

Schmeling, who is close to Hitler, and gets advice from him on tactics to be used in America, has repeatedly slurred Louis and the Negro race, talking about "superstitions" which will supposedly keep the champion from reversing their last decision.

Louis could not be reached for comment on Schmeling's insults last night.

Labor Schedule For Week-End

TODAY—AT CENTRAL PARK
For Dyers vs. Furriers Joint Council at 1 o'clock on Diamond No. 2.
For Dyers vs. Cleaners and Dyers at 1 o'clock on Diamond No. 2.

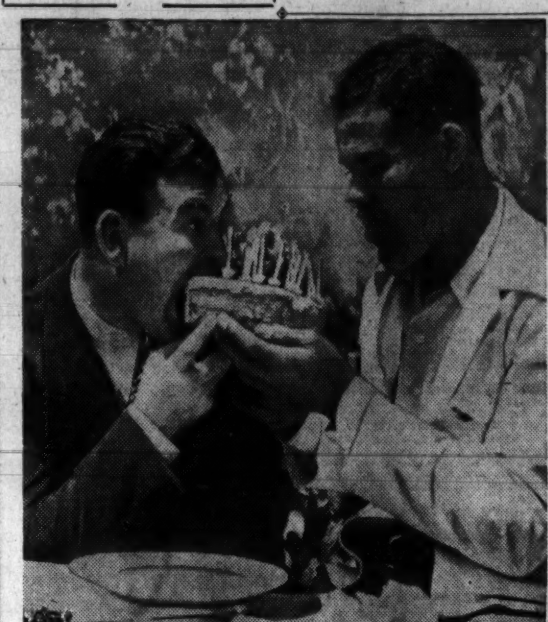
AT PARADE GROUNDS
United Office and Professional Workers vs. State County and Municipal Workers at 1 o'clock on Diamond No. 2.
United Office and Professional Workers vs. Lefts Stores at 2 o'clock on Diamond No. 2.

AT WINGATE FIELD
Painters Union District No. 9 vs. American Communication Association at 9:30 on Diamond No. 2.
TOMORROW—DEWITT CLINTON FIELD
Building Service Employees vs. Chain Restaurant Employees at 9 o'clock.

AT CENTRAL PARK
Meat Cutters Guild Sox vs. United Shoe Workers at 1 o'clock on Diamond No. 2.
Meat Cutters Blue Sox vs. United Electrical Workers at 1 o'clock on Diamond No. 2.

ILGWU Opens Baseball
Due to the inclement weather conditions, which postponed the opening on June 4, the ILGWU League will start anew today at James Monroe High School and Recreation Park.

Joe Gives Jim Birthday Cake



It was Jim Braddock's birthday the other day and Joe Louis helped him celebrate at Pompton Lakes with a cake. Here's Joe handing it to the hungry looking Jim for the benefit of tologs.

Yank Home Run Barrage Routs Indians in Opener

Dickey Cracks 2, Gehrig 1 as League Leaders Are Trimmed, 8-2—Gomez Recovers Form, Goes Route—Whitehill Chased

By Roy Parker

If the Cleveland Indians think they are going to leave the Yankee Stadium with a three and a half game lead they must be crazy. The New York Yankees showed them that yesterday when they plastered the Tribe with an 8-2 shellacking before a hysterical Ladies Day crowd. Two home runs by Bill Dickey and on by Lou Gehrig paced the attack that made the World's champs look like World's champs again.

It was Lefty Gomez who won his fourth victory of the season while Earl Whitehill and Denny Galehouse tried futilely to stop the Yankee onslaught. After a rocky first four innings, Lefty settled down and pitched one hit ball for the last five frames. He was invincible in the last four, facing only twelve batters.

It was Bill Dickey who took it upon himself to break the ice in the second inning. The tall Louisiana backstop picked out one of Whitehill's nicer pitches and sent it into the right field stands for his first home run of the game and eighth of the season to give the Yanks a 1-0 lead.

Cleveland got sore about that and pushed across two runs in the next inning. Little Frankie Pytlak started opening the proceedings with a three base clout to the right centerfield bleachers. Whitehill provided a slight halt when he popped to Gordon, but Lyn Lary, a former Yankee himself, picked up where Pytlak left off and sent a single to left, scoring Frankie. Campbell sent him to second with a single to left center and Hale brought him home with a double in back of third base.

That was enough for the Yankees. They started to work on Whitehill in the fourth, taking him for a three run side. Once again it was Dickey who broke the ice, and again with a four base clout into the right field stands, this one No. 9. A play later Hoag was hit by a pitched ball. The fun began after Gordon had tied to center. Gomez singled to right and Hoag came home when Keltner dropped the throw to first and then threw wild to the plate. Crosetti brought in the third run with a double to left.

The fifth inning brought along another Yankee homer, this one by

Dodgers Idle Again

CHICAGO, June 10.—Old man weather just won't let the Brooklyn Dodgers continue their away from home winning streak. Today, for the second day in a row, the Dodgers were rained out. The Dodgers have been going great guns on the road, and the delay is only serving to whet their appetites... for Bear meat.

Lou Gehrig, who drove the ball into the same spot which harbored Dickey's circuit clouts, his sixth home run of the season.

And the Champs went right on in the next inning. They went so far, that Whitehill decided he'd like a nice shower better and Galehouse took over on the mound for Cleveland. Hoag started the fireworks with a double to left. Two outs later Crosetti brought him home with a single to the same field and crossed the plate when Rolfe line a two base hit down the first base line. Galehouse gave up a run in the seventh when Gomez singled off Lary's glove with the bases loaded as the result of two singles, a sacrifice and a walk.

Top Labor 9s Battle To Stay in Race Today

Big Crowd Expected to See Fur Fly in Crucial Fur Dyers-Furriers Game—Hot Clashes Tomorrow

The New York Trade Union A.A. baseball pennant race is at its crucial moments as league leading teams swing into action today and tomorrow.

It's still anybody's race, of course, with no team out of the running. However a result of these games some of the teams will be eliminated from the pennant race.

After three weeks of postponement because of rain the "dark horse" team of the First Division league, the Chain Restaurant Employees Local 42 will swing into action at last tomorrow when they face the Building Service Employees nine at DeWitt Clinton Field at 9 o'clock in the morning as half of New York sleepers.

The results of this game will have much bearing on the First Division league as both teams are pennant minded. The Chain Restaurant boys have played one game thus far, and that was a tie game with the Furriers which was called due to darkness.

The other games of the day will be both Meat Cutters teams playing two powerful nines of both leagues. The Gold Sox of the First Division league will combat the Shoe Workers at Central Park at 1 o'clock on Diamond No. 9.

Second game at Central Park will bring together another Meat Cutters team the Blue Sox and the United Electrical Workers at 11 A.M. on Diamond No. 10. Coach Hy Fortunoff of the Butchers makes a wholesale change in his lineup as his team points for an important victory after two consecutive setbacks. It is trying to regain the old form the team had when it hammered out a lop-sided score for its lone victory. Although facing a powerful team the Meat Cutters feel that they can win and climb among the league leaders.

The United Electrical Workers of Brooklyn will try to regain their strength among the league leaders after suffering a defeat administered by the United Office Workers in their last game. Feeling confident although not taking and chances they will use all the power obtainable to set back the Butchers.

FUR DYERS GO TODAY
Today the Fur Dyers will play a doubleheader at Central Park, the first game starting at 1 o'clock when they face the Furriers Joint Council on Diamond No. 7. The second game will be Cleaners and Dyers at 3 o'clock on Diamond No. 2.

At Parade Grounds the United

Office Workers will combat the State County and Municipal Workers in the first game of the doubleheader. The second game the Office Workers will face the Lefts Stores nine at 3 o'clock. Both games will be played on Diamond No. 6 and the first game starting at 1 o'clock.

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SWING At the June Frolic of the James Ashford Social Club. Good Swing Band. Refreshments. Sub. 25c. 10 P.M. Workers Alliance Hall, 300 Lenox Ave.

DANCE. Entertainment. Refreshments. Good time assured. For organizational fund, 8 P.M. 311 E. 12th St. Ausp. Italian Unit G.P.

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LAWN PARTY—Moonlight, Romance, Campfire, Concert, Dancing. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. 1332 Fulton Ave. Ausp. Hunts Point Branch, American League for Peace and Democracy.

THIRD DANCE FOR SPAIN! Dramatic, Refreshments, Spotlight Dancing, etc. Adm. 25c. Mapleton Community Center, 1801 3rd St., Bklyn. Ausp. The New Group.

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"DON'T YOU WANT TO BE FREE?" presented by the Harlem Yiddish Theatre, 217 W. 125th St., N.Y.C. Ausp. Lodge 691, I.W.O. 8:30 P.M.

HAILEL. CLUB Swings out for Spain. Proceeds for Friends of Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Entertainment. Novelties. Jam Session. 9 P.M. 41 W. 14th St., N.Y.C.

MUSICAL AND DANCE. United American Artists, 235 Seventh Ave., N.Y.C. Morley Singers, Soprano and Violinist: Refreshments. Dancing. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Ausp. War Chest.

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COMING. EDUCATIONAL and Literature Directors. You are invited. Final Session: National Training School for Literature Directors. A. Trachtenberg, Mike Gold, Albert Maltz, Richard Wright and others. Wednesday, June 15, 8:30 P.M. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., N.Y.C. Exhibits from State and National Convention on display from 7 P.M. Adm. Free. Tickets available from Section Literature Agents.

FLASH! KEEP July 4 open for your Annual Mammoth Picnic and Celebration sponsored by District C. P. Details Later...

HAVE A HOT TIME in a cool way! Have a Hot Day Nite, June 11, 1215 Walnut Street. Ausp. 7th Ward Bk.

SLAY OLD MAN GLOOM Sunday, June 12. I.W.O. Picnic. Baseball, Camden, Va. Puller, Choe-Mein, Spagheili, etc. Contests. Games. Prizes to tallest, shortest person, largest family. Dancing. New Central Park, 6401 Second Street. Adm. 25c with ticket.

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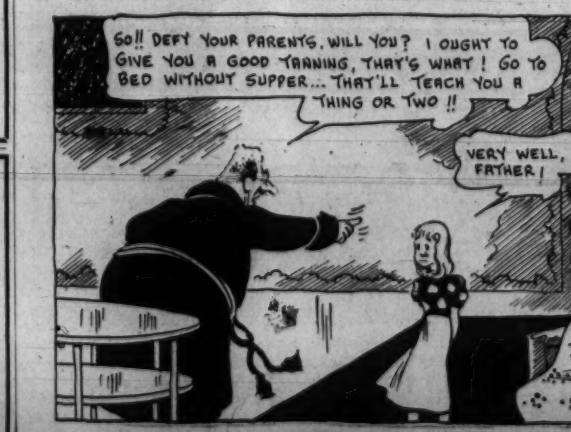
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LITTLE LEFTY



The Experimental Theatre of Sunnyside presents "SQUARING THE CIRCLE" by KATEA Sunday, June 12, 8:30 P.M. RAND SCHOOL—7 E. 13 St.—Sub. 4c PROCEEDS: Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy

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